

SGWU loses first to Sherbrooke (see p. 12)

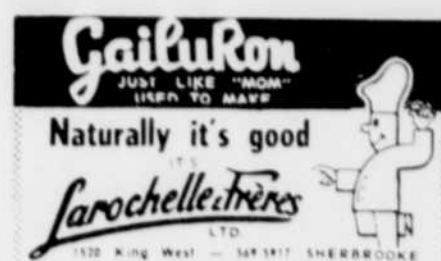
The weather

The cool weather should continue all weekend. High today of about 10. Low tonight of about 10-15 below zero. Chance of about two inches of snow tonight.

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD — FRI., DEC. 8, 1972

10 CENTS



Seven others wounded as bullets fly Six dead in hijack attempt

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuter) — Six hijackers including a woman were killed by security guards aboard an Ethiopian jetliner today in a gun battle shortly after the plane had taken off from here for Paris.

A seventh hijacker was wounded and seven passengers, including an American and two stewardesses on the Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 707 were injured, some of them by shrapnel

from a grenade blast which blew a big hole in the plane's side.

One of the passengers injured in the blast, Temple University Prof. Roderich Hilsinger, possibly saving the lives of many passengers by grabbing the grenade and throwing it into an unoccupied corner of the plane after a wounded hijacker pulled the pin and dropped it in the aisle.

The blast shook the plane, carrying

about 100 persons, and it began plunging downwards before the pilot swiftly regained control. It landed safely at Addis Ababa a few minutes later.

CARRIED PISTOL

The plane left Addis Ababa airport at about 4:30 a.m.

It was about 10 minutes out when a man suddenly appeared at the division between the first class and the

economy seats with a pistol and a grenade. Prof. Richard Wylie, 30, also of Temple University in Philadelphia, said Wylie quoted the man as saying: "This is a hijack, stay in your seats."

"Dr. Hilsinger and I were sitting in the most forward seats of the economy class and the man was standing right beside us," Wylie said.

"No sooner had he said it was a hijacking, when one of the security guards opened fire and wounded the man. He staggered but managed to pull the pin from the grenade which he dropped right at the feet of Dr. Hilsinger, who had the aisle seat.

"Dr. Hilsinger immediately picked up the grenade and threw it into the opposite corner where the seats were unoccupied.

TORN PLANE

"It exploded there, tearing a great hole in the plane's side. Dr. Hilsinger took most of the force of the explosion, receiving shrapnel wounds in the face, shoulders and ankles.

"It was an extremely brave act by Dr. Hilsinger to throw the grenade away and probably saved many people from injury."

"The next 2½ minutes were an absolute nightmare," Wylie added. "Bullets were flying everywhere as the hijackers fought it out with the

security men.

"The plane was full of smoke and when the grenade exploded, the plane dropped like a stone and we thought that this was the end."

"But the pilot managed to get control again and we landed safely at Addis Ababa a few minutes later. It was a fine bit of piloting and the Ethiopian security guards did a marvelous job of work."

FROM FORMER COLONY

The seven hijackers were understood to be Ethiopians from the northern province of Eritrea, a former Italian colony. The largely Moslem area, with a population of two million, was handed to predominantly Christian Ethiopia by the United Nations after the Second World War.

A number of previous hijackings involving Ethiopian aircraft have been staged by members of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), a guerrilla organization which seeks to break away from the central government.

Three of the hijackings have been successful, but two ELF members were killed by security guards in an abortive hijack attempt on Dec. 12, 1969, of an Ethiopian airliner flying from Addis Ababa to Madrid.

When Hilsinger, 40, hurled the grenade into a row of unoccupied seats

opposite him, the man armed with a gun and grenade fell to the ground. A woman hijacker flung herself on top of him in an apparent attempt to shield him from the bullets of the security guards. She died in her attempt.

CANT REACH COCKPIT

The hijackers were dotted about the economy and first-class seats but none of them managed to get into the cockpit. On Ethiopian Airlines international flights the cockpit section is always sealed off.

Hilsinger, who like Wylie had been in Ethiopia arranging student exchanges, was in serious condition in the Addis Ababa's Seventh-day Adventist Hospital.

Among the others wounded was a Swiss businessman, Paul Mueller, export manager for the firm of Brown, Boveri, Hospital sources said he received shrapnel wounds from the grenade blast but was not seriously injured.

The death toll is the highest in any hijacking.

Guards on planes of international airlines which use security men are normally ultra-cautious about opening fire or tackling hijackers in flight.

Air crews have expressed fears that such battles could cost lives of both crew and passengers.



NEW MAGOG MASONIC MASTER — Warren Robinson, left, was recently installed as master of the Lake Magog Masonic Lodge No. 55 AF and AM, and is seen here accepting his gavel

from retiring master Harry Smith, right, in front of installing officer George Green of Montreal.

(Photo: Catchpau)

May consult lawyer

Letter angers shop owner

By WENDY McMULLEN
Record Reporter

LENNOXVILLE — Colin MacLeod, 60, yesterday indignantly renounced a letter to Lennoxville Town Council from some Lennoxville citizens who requested the town to take action regarding MacLeod's Antique Shop on Queen Street.

The citizens contended the shop was an eyesore with furniture and junk left outside and that it constituted a fire hazard. They also protested the acquisition by MacLeod of what they described as "every dilapidated or unoccupied property available to store his so-called antiques."

Mr. MacLeod, owner of the shop, said yesterday he would consult a lawyer on this matter. "I have worked hard for 15 years, seven days a week to build up this business and I don't intend to have a few people try to close it down," he asserted.

"I have a lot of stock here and I am always short of room to store it which is why I am buying property so that I

can get some of it under cover. At the moment I have to leave some of it outside."

Asked if the crowded buildings did in fact constitute a fire trap Mr. MacLeod said he had recently had the whole place rewired and wherever he used oil or other heaters he kept a fire extinguisher. "I do not see what more I can do," he pointed out.

Mr. MacLeod was born in Lennoxville and has worked there all his life. He opened the antique shop on Queen Street 15 years ago starting with one building at the rear of the present.

Since then he has acquired three more buildings for storage, two adjacent to the shop and one on Warren Street. He claims that he now has stock worth \$200,000.

"This is not a junk shop," Mr. MacLeod continued. "I sell pieces ranging from \$2 to \$200."

"Some of my glassware and furniture is extremely valuable," he added but pointed out that his stock

sold well below the prices it would fetch in Montreal or other cities.

"Tourists and the better class of people come here by recommendation and my shop brings a lot of business to the motels and restaurants in this town," he said.

The antique dealer claimed his shop was packed with tourists from all over Canada and the United States in the summer months. "Lots of my customers tell me that someone had told them to be sure to stop at MacLeod's in Lennoxville to look at my antiques," he asserted.

Mr. MacLeod added that the city also benefited from his shop in sales and property taxes.

At the council meeting Monday the aldermen adopted a resolution to have the police and fire department investigate the building. Mayor Cecil Dougherty commented that the antique dealer must respect neighbours and conform to the bylaws of the city.

Ottawa plans faster tax returns

OTTAWA (CP) — Roughly 6.5 million Canadians are expected to get refunds when they file their 1972 income tax returns early next year, revenue department officials said Thursday.

And to get the money to them faster, the government has devised a special sticker that taxpayers can place on their tax-return envelopes to speed the journey through the processing mill. "There will be very many taxpayers anxious to file early and get their refunds early," Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury said in an interview.

Also, for the first time, the government will offer a free telephone service to taxpayers who find themselves bewildered by their return forms and want to ask their local tax offices for clarification.

PAID COSTS

In the past, they had to pay for the calls themselves if they lived in an area that required a long-distance call to reach the nearest of the 28 district taxation offices across the country.

The service, which will involve a Zenith telephone number for each office, becomes effective Jan. 1.

The revenue department expects nearly 10 million Canadians to file income tax returns this year.

All of them will be using a standard new tax return form drawn up in the wake of tax reform measures implemented last Jan. 1.

Among changes are bigger tax-free allowances, steeper tax rates, a \$150 employment allowance, deductions for such items as unemployment

insurance and a new capital gains tax.

When the blank form arrives in the mail, it will be accompanied by a series of supplementary forms to cover every type of income the taxpayer could be called upon to report.

But, for many, the only form they will have to worry about is one entitled 1972 Individual Income Tax Return. The rest they can throw away.

CLAIMS OVERBLOWN

Mr. Stanbury said "horror stories" on how difficult the new form will be to complete have been "somewhat overblown."

In previous years, he said, errors have been made in about 25 per cent of all returns filed and officials expect the percentage to be roughly the same this year.

The minister said all forms will be mailed with a new and simplified guide that will help taxpayers follow a step-by-step procedure in making up their returns.

Over-all, he said, the new form will be slightly longer than the T-1 short form of previous years, but shorter

than the T-1 general form used in the past.

For those required to fill out more than the initial form, the mailed package will include a booklet of nine separate forms to cover all possible additional income sources and deductions.

These forms and the approximate number of taxpayers they will affect, include: Detailed tax calculation, 1.2 million; statement of capital disposition, 600,000; medical expenses and charitable donations, 1.3 million; statement of investment income, 1.5 million; child care expenses, 600,000; additional personal exemptions, 500,000; capital cost allowance, 1.2 million; statement of real estate rentals, 500,000; and statement of income expenses, 950,000.

Additional forms, made necessary by provincial laws on property and education taxes, also will be included with the federal forms mailed to taxpayers in Ontario and Manitoba.

Jury out on Rose trial

MONTREAL (CP) — The 11-man jury in the Jacques Rose kidnapping trial adjourned for the night Thursday after 4½ hours of deliberation. Before going to supper Thursday, the foreman had told the court "we're not in agreement."

Rose, 25, is charged with the October 1970 kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, then Quebec labor minister, who was found strangled a week after his abduction.

Rose's first trial on the same charge ended in a hung jury last May. The original 12-man jury was reduced when

one jury member asked to be dismissed after the trial was under way. He admitted bias, the court was told.

In a five-hour summation to the jury, Robert Lemieux, defense attorney, had accused the Crown of "grooming" one of its main witnesses.

He questioned the testimony of Mrs. Gerard Laporte, no relation to the minister, who told the court she had seen Rose on her street in St. Hubert where Mr. Laporte was held hostage for a week.

Drapeau pushes MUC tax

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night he is in favor of a municipal income tax to finance the cost of the Montreal Urban Community, the regional government body on Montreal Island.

The new taxation is necessary because municipal revenues, based on property tax, are insufficient, he told

the MUC council during debate on the community's \$146 million 1973 budget.

Mr. Drapeau said that owning a house and property were once true indicators of wealth but that is no longer the case because wealthy people often rent property while poor people may own small homes.

Apollo half way, running smoothly

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 17, operating smoothly though slightly off course, passed the midway point in its voyage to the moon today and a rocket firing was scheduled to put the spacecraft on target for lunar orbit.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans and Dr. Harrison Schmitt were in their rest period as they passed the milestone—132,000 miles from both earth and moon—early today.

Apollo 17's command ship, America, and lunar module, Challenger, still linked nose-to-nose, were streaking on a collision course with the moon.

But ground controllers said a small rocket thrust of about one second would change the flight path enough to bring the spacecraft into the proper position on Sunday to settle it into lunar orbit.

The course correction burn was scheduled for 12:03 p.m. EST.

THRUST TOO STRONG

Mission Control said the off-course flight path was caused by an excess of rocket thrust Thursday morning when Apollo 17 was fired out of earth orbit and started its 86-hour coast to the moon.

The astronauts spent a quiet day in space Thursday and Schmitt reported that all three took sleeping pills before retiring in hopes of getting a solid eight hours of sleep.

Just before the rest period started, at 1:20 a.m. EST, Mission Control reported Apollo 17 had just passed a

point 100,000 miles from earth. "One hundred thousand miles," mused Schmitt. "My goodness, gracious. That's impressive."

Schmitt, who said he's "strictly a novice" at meteorology, spent much of his first day in space describing the changing weather patterns over the continents and oceans of earth, which he called "a little bit of blue in space."

DESCRIBES WEATHER

Looking at Houston, Schmitt accurately described the cold, rainy day experienced by the city.

"I don't know what your weather is like down there, but from here it looks like you might be overcast," he said. "Might even have a good storm going."

"Right," said a ground controller. "You're a regular weather satellite."

Schmitt did most of the talking from space Thursday giving volumes of descriptions of the things he was seeing.

Mission Control officials said they were delighted with how well America and Challenger were operating.

"The spacecraft is performing in a super fashion," said flight controller Jerry Griffin at a news conference. "I think we're in good shape."

PROBLEM SOLVED

He said an earlier problem with a warning system which was putting out false alarms seemed to have solved itself and that in any case it was only an annoyance.

Schmitt reported that all three astronauts went through minor pangs of adjustment to the space environment.

He said no one felt much like eating during their 10-hour work day Thursday.

Late today Cernan and Schmitt were to open a hatch and visit Challenger for the first time in space.

The astronauts will power up the lunar lander partially to check its systems. They'll also transfer from the command ship into Challenger equipment needed on the moon.

Cernan and Schmitt are to guide Challenger to a craterpocked target in a lunar box canyon among ancient and rugged mountains on Monday. The landing is scheduled for 2:54 p.m. EST. Evans will remain aboard the command ship in lunar orbit.

PLAN 75-HOUR STAY

The two moon landers will spend 75 hours on the lunar surface. They will make three excursions in an electric car, driving more than 20 miles.

Cernan and Schmitt will search in a hilly area carved by ancient geological violence for both the youngest and the oldest lunar material ever collected.

They will erect an atomic-powered science station, collect up to 210 pounds of moon rock and take many photographs.

Above them, in lunar orbit, Evans will operate an array of science instruments and cameras

Inside today

BIRTHS & DEATHS	10
CLASSIFIED	8
COMICS	9
EDITORIAL	4
FINANCIAL	10
SPORTS	11-12
TV	2
WOMEN	6

Today's Chuckle

The average guy nowadays marries a girl because he can't afford to take her out any more.

GUIDE TO TELEVISION VIEWING

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

3—WCAX Burlington
12—CFCF—Montreal5—WPTZ Plattsburg
TBA—To Be Announced6—CBMT—Montreal
8—WMTW—Mount Washington

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m.
3, 5, 8) News, Weather, Sports
Twen set
Pulse
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
8) Hourglass
8) Wild Wild West
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
3) Virginian
12) Brady Bunch
7:30 p.m.
3) Protectors
6) Dick Van Dyke
8) Hogan's Heroes
12) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
8:00 p.m.
3) Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer
6) M-A-S-H
8) Brady Bunch
8:30 p.m.
5) Little People
8) All in the Family
12) Movie: Family Flight

SATURDAY

6:00 a.m.
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
12) Community
6:50 a.m.
12) Community Calendar
7:00 a.m.
5) Daniel Boone
8) Across the Fence
12) Hercules - Cartoons
7:30 a.m.
3) Get Smart
8) Rusty Wellington
8:00 a.m.
3) Bugs Bunny
5) Underdog
8) H. R. Pufnstuf
12) Magic Tom's Road Show
8:30 a.m.
3) Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
5) Jetsons
8) Jackson Five
12) George of the Jungle
9:00 a.m.
3) Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
5) Pink Panther
6) Standby Six
8) Osmonds
12) Jackson Five
9:15 a.m.
6) Davey and Goliath
9:30 a.m.
3) Movie: Cartoon
5) Houndcats
6) Square Knights
8) Movie: Caratons
12) Flintstones
10:00 a.m.
5) Roman Holidays
6) Rocket Robin Hood
12) Pink Panther
10:30 a.m.
3) Josie and the Pussycat
5) Barkleys
6) Tween Set
8) Brady Kids
12) Waterville Gang
11:00 a.m.
3) Flintstones Comedy Hour
5) Sealab 2020
6) Land of the Giants
8) Bewitched
12) Puppet People
11:30 a.m.
5) Runaround
8) Kid Power
12) Story Theatre
12:00 p.m.
3) Archie's TV Funnies
5) Around the World in 80 Days
6) Sports International
8) Funky Phantom
12) Star Trek
12:30 p.m.
3) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
5) Talking With 9 Giant
6) Rap Around
8) Lassie
1:00 p.m.
3) CBC Children's Film Festival
5) Pro Football
6) Children's Cinema
8) Monkees
12) Movie: Ill Met By Moonlight
1:30 p.m.
8) Wally's Work shop
2:00 p.m.
3) Lassie
6) Vancouver International Tennis

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
12) Community
6:50 a.m.
12) Community Calendar
7:00 a.m.
12) Hercules
7:15 a.m.
8) Insight
7:30 a.m.
5) Amazing Prophecies
12) Crossroads
7:45 a.m.
8) Rev. Carl Stevens
8:00 a.m.
5) Katherine Kuhlman
12) Rex Humbard
8:15 a.m.
8) Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
5) Rex Humbard
9:00 a.m.
12) Archie's Fun House
9:15 a.m.
8) Church Service
9:30 a.m.
5) Harlem Globetrotters
8) Oral Roberts
9:50 a.m.
6) Standby Six
10:00 a.m.
3) Get Smart
6) Reach for the Top
5, 8) Day of Discovery
12) Hellenic Program
10:30 a.m.
3) Look Up and Live
5) This is the Life
6) Gospel Hour
12) Teledomenica
11:00 a.m.
3) Camera Three
6) Church Service
11:30 a.m.
3) Face the Nation
5) Viewpoint
8) McHale's Navy
12:00 p.m.
3) You Can Quote Me
5) Forum II
6) Little Concert
8) This Week in Pro Football

9:00 p.m.
3) Movie: Madigan
5) Ghost Story
6) Tommy Hunter
8) Room 222
9:30 p.m.
8) Odd Couple
10:00 p.m.
3) Banyon
6) To See Ourselves
8) Love American Style
12) Of Men and Women
10:30 p.m.
6) Tommy Banks
11:00 p.m.
3, 5, 6, 8) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 p.m.
6) Viewpoint
12) Pulse
11:30 p.m.
3) Movie: The Buring Hills
5) Johnny Carson
6) News, Sports
8) In Convert
11:45 p.m.
6) Movie: Countdown
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: The Quiller Memorandum

6) Beachcombers
3) Lawrence Welk
12) Sandy Duncan
7:30 p.m.
3, 6) Anna and the King
5) Little Drummer Boy
12) Bob Hope
8:00 p.m.
3) MASH
5) Christmas with the Bing Crosby's
6) To the Wild Country
8) FBI
8:30 p.m.
12) Amazing World of Kreskin
9:00 p.m.
3) Dick van Dyke
6) A Very Merry Juliette
8) Movie: The World of Suzie Wong
12) Mannix
9:30 p.m.
3) Mannix
10:00 p.m.
5) Night Gallery
6) Weekend
12) W5

SUNDAY

MONDAY

6:00 a.m.
12) University of the Air
6:30 a.m.
12) ROMPER Room
6:50 a.m.
5) Town and Country
7:00 a.m.
3) CBS News
5) Today
12) Canada Am
7:15 a.m.
8) News
7:30 a.m.
8) Farm and Home
7:50 a.m.
3) News
8:00 a.m.
3) Captain Kangaroo
8) Curiosity Show
8:20 a.m.
6) Standby Six
8:30 a.m.
6) Mr. Dressup
12) Hercules
9:00 a.m.
3) Mike Douglas
5) Phil Donahue
6) Quebec Schools
12) Karen's Yoga
9:30 a.m.
8) Movie: The Fleet's In
12) Trouble with Tracy
10:00 a.m.
3) Jokers Wild
5) Dinah Shore
12) Eye Bet
10:30 a.m.
3) Price is Right
5) Concentration
6) Friendly Giant
12) Home Front
10:45 a.m.
6) Chee Helene
11:00 a.m.
3) Gambit
5) Sale of the Century
6) Sesame Street
8) Not For Women Only
12) Montreal Consumer Report
11:20 a.m.
12) Lucille Rovers
11:30 a.m.
3) Love of Life
5) Hollywood Squares
6) Bewitched
12) McGowan and Co.
12:00 p.m.
3) Where the Heart Is
5) Jeopardy
6) Courtship of Eddie's Father
8) Password
12) Flintstones
12:25 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) Search for Tomorrow
6) Who, What or Where
8) Luncheon Date
12) Split Second
12:55 p.m.
12) Movie: Elephant Walk
1:00 p.m.
3) NBC News
5) Across the Fence
6) Somerset
8) All My Children
1:15 p.m.
3) Lucille Rivers
5) Rap Around
6) As the World Turns
8) Three on a Match
6) Paul Bernard
8) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 p.m.
3) Guiding Light
5) Days of Our Lives
6) Gallipoli Gourmet
8) Newsworld Game
2:30 p.m.
3) Edge of Night
5) Doctors
6) Danger Man
8) Dating Game
12) Somerset
3:00 p.m.
3) Love is a many Splendoured Thing
5) Another World
6) Take 30 — Women
8) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
3) Secret Storm
5) Return to Peyton Place
6) Edge of Night
8) One Life to Live
12) What's the Good Word

By
Ann
LandersEight engagements—no wedding
needs psychiatric help

Dear Ann Landers: What is a father to do when his 22-year-old daughter gets herself engaged seven times in four years and is about to announce her eighth engagement?

In a period of 11 months this girl has accepted three different engagement rings. She has bought three wedding gowns (says it's bad luck to use a gown that was purchased for a cancelled wedding). We couldn't return any of the gowns because they had been altered.

There have been so many different sets of wedding invitations sent out that the printer thinks we are crazy. The newspapers will not publish any more pictures of her. Our friends are sick of buying shower gifts. The ring she brought home last night is from a man she has known less than six weeks.

Our daughter is beautiful, smart, has a wonderful personality and makes friends with no trouble. I guess the reason I am writing to you is because I have been overruled by my wife at every turn. This girl's foolishness has cost me a fortune, not to mention the embarrassment. All my wife says is, "It's her life. I want her to be happy. Better a broken engagement than a divorce."

Don't tell me that the girl needs to see a psychiatrist. She has been engaged to two of them. Thank you very much.

—Laughing Stock

Dear Stock: The fact that she has been engaged to two psychiatrists does not mean she doesn't need therapy. (They could probably use some, also). Your daughter is afraid of marriage and she'd better understand WHY before she accepts any more engagement rings. If your wife wants to help the girl "be happy" she should encourage her to get her head together and forget about marriage for awhile.

Dear Ann Landers: A dear friend of mine passed away a few weeks ago. She was a voracious reader and so was I.

DANCE

every Saturday night

at the

COUNTRY INN

2 miles from Lennoxville in the Earl's Town area
Music by the Countrymen
Square dance caller
9:15 — 1:15
Catering and Reception
Reservations
Doug McNab — 569-6952

AIRLINES
COURSE FOR
MEN AND WOMEN

12 Weeks in 18
bites
FREE

If you are between the ages of 17 and 34, and have completed grade eleven, this is your opportunity to prepare for an exciting new career with the commercial airlines. Train for Passenger Agent, Station Agent, Ticket Agent, etc. Preliminary instruction need not interfere with present occupation. Get full information today. No obligation. Write for free brochure giving your education and phone number to:

Dept. QB-122 AIRLINES
TRAINING DIVISION, Atlantic
School, Record Box 255, c-o
Sherbrooke Record, Sherbrooke

Richmond

Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mrs. Myra Cathcart of Schell, B.C., formerly of Richmond, who spent several months at the home of her son Mr. Cameron Cathcart at St. John's, Newfoundland, C.B.S. Reporter for the Maritimes and Atlantic Provinces, was a recent guest of her brother Mr. A.R. Turner and Mrs. Turner, Lorne Ave. She also visited her sister Mrs. Guy Andrews at Danville, who has been a recent patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital and has now returned home. Mrs. Cathcart en route home will spend several days in Montreal.

We loaned one another many books and periodicals through the years and enjoyed discussing them over tea.

The day after my friend's funeral I went to her daughter's home and asked if I could go through her mother's library and take back the books which I had loaned her. She was highly indignant and said, "No, you may NOT go into Mother's library and help yourself. How do I know the books are yours?" I felt as if she had spat in my face. I left without speaking another word.

Some of those books were like good friends and I am distressed that they are lost to me forever. How I wish I had taken the time to have labels made and pasted them to the inside covers. Maybe my procrastination will serve as a lesson for others. Print this, please — Rye, New York

Dear Rye: Thank you for the suggestion. Those labels can also be useful reminders for bookkeepers who forget where certain books came from. Your deceased friend's daughter sounds like a creep. I'm not at all sure I'd let the matter drop.

Dear Ann Landers: You have frequently given advice to

women who write to you about the problems they face as a result of being married to alcoholics. Do you have any words of wisdom for a woman who is married to a workaholic? My husband is completely devoted to his profession and I feel as if the children and I are so far down the list that it is pathetic. Is there a cure for the workaholic? —X.Y.Z.

Dear X: None that I know of. It's a deep-rooted compulsion and most successful people have it. My advice is to stop feeling sorry for yourself, stop nagging

him and get busy with activities of your own.

LA PALOMA

DANCE HALL

Huntingville -

Coaticook Road

Dancing Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Gerry Haseltine's Orch.

Everyone Welcome!

THOMPSON ELECTRONICS

RCA

Sales and Service Centre

TELEVISION

STEREO

RADIO

TAPE RECORDERS

CASSETTES

RANGES

REFRIGERATORS

FREEZERS

WASHERS/DRYERS

DISHWASHERS

60 Pleasant — BROMPTONVILLE — 846-2462

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CABLE

reception

for your

TV

SHERBROOKE

Cablevision

Sherbrooke

725 C.P.R. Terrace

Tel. 569-5997

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville

Transvision Inc.

115 Queen St.

Tel. 567-7969

MAGOG

Transvision

(Magog) Inc.

9 T.V. Channels

and F.M. music.

15 St-Patrice St. W.

Tel. 843-2892

WATERLOO

Waterloo T.V.

Cable Regd.

6003 Foster St.

Tel. (514) 539-1808

WINDSOR

Transvision

Windsor Inc.

5 St-Georges St.

Tel. 845-2428

RICHMOND

T.V. Cable

(Richmond) Inc.

P.O. Box (C.P.) 699

Tel. (819) 826-3417

Cable Hook-up with us puts more TV stations within your reach, for a wider choice of shows and assures you clearer, brighter reception too.

With color TV it is a must

To get the most from your TV, join up now.

LOW MONTHLY RATES,
RELIABLE SERVICE

Complete Modern Service Department at Your Disposal

For under \$400.00 you can be the proud owner of this "High Quality" Fisher Model 170 Tuner-Amplifier... Plus 2 Fisher Speakers and Fisher Automatic Turntable. Hearing and Seeing is Believing: Come in for a Demonstration. And while you're here... Browse around our Showrooms. Complete line of Stereo Components.

We are CABINET MAKERS to your Specifications. Liberal Trade-in Allowances. Easy Time-Payment plan through Avco Finance.

YOU WILL BE SAVING \$100.00 ON THIS PRE-XMAS PACKAGE DEAL.

Fisher



2 year warranty

Bourget Stereo Cabinet
Inc.

155 King St. East - Sherbrooke - Tel. (819) 569-4242

Sales Rep. HARRY GREEN



Scouts in action

Scouting 77

By REG CHILVERS

The provincial council of Boy Scouts of Canada held a conference on November 17-18 called the "Key Members Conference" at Mont Gabriel Lodge, in the Laurentians, north of Montreal where 115 delegates from across the province gathered to look at scouting objectively.

John W. Sharp, national president, in his opening address to the delegates said:

"The future of scouting in Canada as a subject, opens up vast areas for discussion. The Scout movement, like all other youth organizations, and indeed all other community - serving bodies such as churches and voluntary agencies, are currently suffering from the birth pangs of a new age - an age which will present innumerable problems and, by the same token, will offer vast opportunities.

"As individuals, we are born, reach maturity, and eventually die, because the need for which they were created no longer exists, or because they succumb to hardening of the organizational arteries."

"Sometimes they become so committed to the glories of their youth that eventually they are living in a world with which they cannot or will not cope."

The national council, realizing this, set out many months ago to formulate new plans under the direction of its administrative board. A five-year plan which resulted in a paper called "Scouting 77" brought into focus six major long-range objectives:

1) To improve the quality and relevance of scouting and the relationship between its fundamental principals and the means to adapt them to the wants and needs of youth in modern society.

2) To increase the percentage of youth served in all age groupings and from all segments of society.

3) To improve programs to attract, develop and retain volunteer and professional workers from all segments of society.

4) To develop within the Boy Scouts of Canada more effective relationships and communications with parents, the general public, sponsoring bodies, related institutions and agencies in the community and with world scouting.

5) To improve management.

6) To secure the human, physical and financial resources required to support and expand the movement.

Scouting in Canada now operates in a society which is different from that of the 60s and which will be different in the 80s. In this context we must remind ourselves continually that while the fundamentals of scouting remain sound, it may be necessary to modify the methods used to apply them.

The success of scouting has been in large measure the happy coincidence between its fundamentals, its methods and content, the needs and desires of youth and the needs of society. However, if we are to move forward in scouting, our program must increasingly recognize and cater to the changing preferences of youth and the adult preceptions of our society and of the future. Scouting cannot stagnate - it must be dynamic.

This is what "Scouting 77" is all about. A development plan for scouting in Canada that will carry through to 1977. During this time the Boy Scouts of Canada, at all levels, will be guided by a single purpose of "Scouting 77."

PURPOSE

"To actively involve a substantial portion of Canadian youth, from all segments of society, in a scouting environment of fun, fellowship and achievement so as to help them become better citizens as they mature, contributing fully to the development of their nation, and thus as well, to the quality of life in general."

The conference was chaired by Jeff Wheatley, provincial commissioner. Delegates from Sherbrooke attending the conference were Reg Chilvers, first vice-president; Ken Robertson, administrator of uniform staff and Clarence Blake, honorary vice-president of the Quebec Provincial Council.

NEXT WEEK'S ARTICLE

The Quebec Provincial Council long range objectives. The primary purpose for holding the "Key Members Conference" on November 17-18. This will be of great interest to all District Council and Group Committee Members.

VOICE OF SCOUTING

This Saturday Dec. 9, at 5:05 p.m. on CKTS Radio, John Sharp, national president and Jim Blain, chief executive, Boy Scouts of Canada, will be interviewed by Reg Chilvers.

Play day tomorrow

AYER'S CLIFF (WM) — Play Day include a game of Some 200 children from five elementary schools will take part in a Play Day tomorrow at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School.

The Play Day is a new idea for getting children from the different schools to get together and enjoy themselves, Gordon Glass, Play Day director said yesterday. Twenty boys and 20 girls each from Ayer's Cliff, Sunnyside, Princess Elizabeth, North Hatley and Coaticook schools between the ages of eight and 12 will participate in the event.

The activities set up for the Play Day include a game of Newcomb which is rather like volleyball, with ten teams competing. Each of the teams will be made up of two students from each school.

This will be followed by painting session in which 20 youngsters participate. There will also be a discotheque for the children and a games room which will include board games such as checkers and chess.

The play sessions will take place between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and the children will be given lunch in the school cafeteria.

Jolly Twelve Club

AYER'S CLIFF — The Jolly Twelve Card Club held their annual Christmas banquet at Ripplecove Inn on Friday evening Dec. 1.

All members were present and a delicious turkey dinner was served to the guests who were gathered around one long table. Pictures were taken of the gathering which are a souvenir from year to year. After the bountiful dinner and pleasant conversation the members returned to the lounge where card tables were arranged and 500 was played the remainder of the evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. K. Kennedy high score; 2nd Mrs. Mable Cooper and consolation by Mrs. Gwen True.

The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Bouffard on Dec. 15.

HYDRO QUEBEC

Power failure on Sunday, December 9 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. affecting the towns of Barnston, Dixville, Stanhope, St. Hermenegilde, East Hereford, Compton Station, Barford and Paquetteville.

ATTENTION SKIERS

North Hatley Ski Area Co. Ltd. would like to inform its customers and friends that the Ski Area formerly known as Hillcrest is now under new management.

All persons previously associated with the Ski Area are no longer involved in any way in its operations and would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the past.



NORTH HATLEY SCHOOL COMMITTEE — The North Hatley School Committee, elected only two months ago, has already started an active participation program in the school. The committee intends to make a video tape film explaining the controversial advanced new programs offered by the

school. Shown above are nine of the 12 members of the committee: Colin Kerr, Bobby Gauthier, John Seitz, Margaret Cheal, Sylvia Gallagher, Irene Humphrey, Janet McLellan, Judy Moore and Wenda Bean.

Finds drugs also used in rural areas

By GLENNIS ZILM

OTTAWA (CP) — Drug use by junior and senior high school students "is by no means a strictly urban phenomenon," a Calgary researcher reports in a government magazine.

Dr. Irving Rootman, a research associate in the community health division, University of Calgary medical school, recently studied drug use in rural areas and found use of some drugs was higher than in city areas. Using questionnaires, he investigated drug use in two rural communities in southern Alberta and compared these with three similar previous studies—two in Toronto and

one in Banff, Alta.

Rural areas should not be overlooked in future either in undertaking research nor in planning programs of prevention or treatment, he concluded.

The study is reported in the November-December issue of Canada's Mental Health, published by the federal health department.

ONLY BANFF AHEAD

In one of the rural areas, students ranked second out of five in the proportionate use of barbiturates, opiates (heroin, for example), stimulants (amphetamines), tranquilizers, LSD and other hallucinogens (Speed). This community of about 5,000 was sur-

passed only by Banff in use and the use was higher than in either of the Toronto studies for the above-mentioned drugs.

It followed Banff and one of the Toronto areas in use of marijuana.

The second rural community of about 500—neither community was named—was lowest of the five for marijuana, opiates, stimulants, tranquilizers, LSD and other hallucinogens. However, it was third in use of barbiturates, ahead of either of the Toronto groups.

Dr. Rootman said that, although over-all there appears to be less drug use than in urban Alberta (based on the

Banff study), "there seems to be sufficient use in the rural communities to warrant concern."

As well, because of the marked differences in the use in the two rural communities, Dr. Rootman looked into some of the factors, such as single-parent homes, unemployment of father and so on.

Comparing the two rural communities, for which he had this data, he found the one with higher drug use also had a higher record of these factors.

Availability of kinds of drugs also is a factor, he said. Future studies should look into all these factors, Dr. Rootman said.

Proposed change dies in protest

EDMONTON (CP) — One of the first attempts in Canada to drastically change the school year has died in a wave of unexpected, highly vocal public protest.

The Edmonton public school board, at a meeting in October, decided that school opening dates would be shifted a week at a time during the next three years until public school classes would start Aug. 5 in 1975. At the same time, closing dates were to be changed until school would end in late May by 1976.

The move, aimed at dividing the high school year into two equal semesters, touched off an onslaught of protest.

Parents objected to the manner in which the school board, without consulting them, passed its decision. They objected to the idea of cooping their children up in school during the warm month of August. They objected to having their holiday patterns arbitrarily shifted.

Sixteen clergymen in the city came out against the trustees' decision and prepared a statement to read to their congregations.

One of the clergymen, Rev. John Simons of St. George's Anglican Church, called the trustees' decision "an unhealthy divorce between the educational system and the family."

"Because the decision was made by officials without proper consultations, there seems to be the assumption that parents cannot really have a voice in the

education of their children," he said.

MOVE 'HIGH-HANDED'

The Edmonton Journal, in an editorial, termed the public school trustees' manner of handling the school dates "high-handed" and said it was an "open invitation to criticism from parents, students and teachers."

Teachers, objecting to not having been consulted, said they would be cut off from summer school which ends in mid-August, and said the changed school dates would deprive students of some types of summer employment.

A local meteorologist, in a letter to The Journal, provided detailed information supporting his view that the decision to swap August for June as a holiday month wasn't too shrewd.

"The mean temperature in August is 60 degrees, more than two degrees higher than in June," Peter Summers wrote. "June is the second wettest month of the year.... There is less wind in August."

"The only negative feature is that the chances of being hit by a large hailstorm are somewhat greater in August than in July."

In the midst of the flurry of public protest, the Edmonton separate school board stayed well away from the public school board's predicament.

Separate school trustees, in response to telephone calls from separate school supporters who feared their board would match the move, said they had no in-

tention of changing their school year to conform to the public board.

STUDENTS OPPOSED

A survey of 4,000 students made by local students' unions indicated that 80 to 90 per cent opposed the public school decision.

And the protests brought results.

About a month after making their decision, public school trustees did an about-face and abandoned their plans.

Lois Campbell, the only trustee who voted against the motion to rescind the decision, suggested later that the trustees "got a bit panic-stricken."

Mrs. Campbell was the trustee who, at the October meeting, put forth the motion that by 1975 Aug. 5 be the school starting date. She said she realized it was a "radical, sociological change," but indicated she had been primarily interested in generating discussion. She was surprised the motion, as she made it, was passed so quickly.

She was equally surprised at the public protest which followed. "It was a very organized, very vocal, very strong reaction... but by no means (indicative of) a majority," she said.

Mrs. Campbell voted against the motion to rescind—"not that it was bad to rescind, but... all the interest and discussion would drop off."

"And I think that's what has happened."

Touchy program to be explained

NORHT HATLEY (WM) — The experimental French and Math programs in the North Hatley and Ayer's Cliff schools will be the subject of a panel discussion organized by the North Hatley School Committee next Thursday evening.

Three of the faculty from University of Sherbrooke who have been instrumental in initiating the program, Roger Tremblay, Graham Canteini and Ronald Sutherland, will attend the meeting to explain why and how the programs began. They will discuss some of the problems encountered.

Colin Kerr, chairman of the school committee, explained yesterday this would be the first phase in a video taped program designed to explain the new courses to parents and other interested persons.

He said the courses had aroused some controversy amongst parents in the two schools. The school committee decided that a video tape

showing what has been done in these programs and how problems could be resolved would help parents to understand these courses.

The panel discussion will take place at the North Hatley School at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. All parents from the area are invited to attend.

BRIEFLETS

LENNOXVILLE

At St. George's Church, 9:30 a.m. Dec. 10 Celebrant Bishop Timothy Matthews, Preacher Archbishop Edward Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

LENNOXVILLE

At St. George's Church, Sunday, Dec. 17, 7:00 p.m. Pageant and Carol Singing followed by Christmas Tree in the Parish Hall.

You are cordially invited to see our full selection of practical luxurious Christmas gifts.

Use our lay-away plan or CHARGEX

J.N. Boivin & FILS
562-0938
3 King W. — SHERBROOKE

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

presents

THE BROADWAY HIT

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN"

Place: Bishop's University Centennial Theatre

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Dates: Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8 and 9.

Tickets: \$1.75 at door. Students \$1.00

MAKE IT A FAMILY CHRISTMAS

SELECT A PRACTICAL GIFT AT

scheib

83 King W. — SHERBROOKE

- FOOTWEAR
- and
- HANDBAGS

A Gift to suit every taste

For the camera buff it's

MINOLTA



35 mm SLR

Ronald Fortier Jeweller

Friendly and qualified personnel are yours at

43 Wellington North Sherbrooke - 563-6460

Plant lays off men

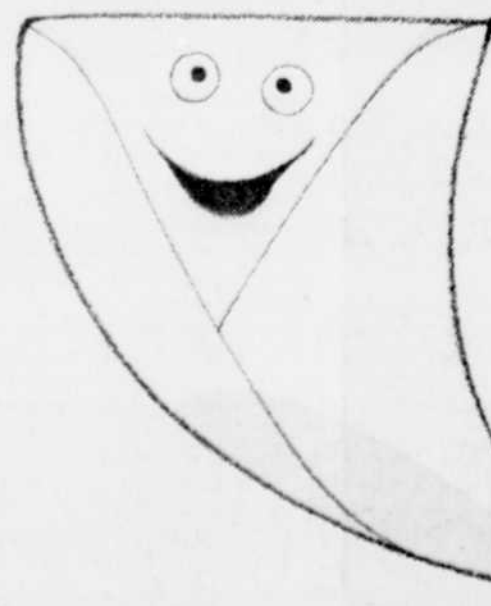
DERBY LINE (IH) — The Butterfield Division of the Derby Line plant has announced a reduction in its work force. The reason given is an excess of inventory in some items of the finished product.

There will be 32 employees laid off this week but it is planned to recall approximately 15 as soon as a realignment of the remaining employees can be accomplished.

At the present there are about 290 persons employed at the American plant in Derby Line.

Ronald E. Quigley, president of the Butterfield Division of Litton Business Systems of Canada, Ltd., announced that no employment reductions are contemplated at the Canadian plant in Rock Island.

Get me to the box on time.



Your holiday mail will be joining a lot of other mail very soon. This is the busiest season for the people who move the mail.

So to be assured that your mail reaches its destination before the holidays, mail before the dates below.

Dec. 13 — Out-of-town

Dec. 17 — In town

Make your holiday mail letter perfect. Include the correct postage; Canada and U.S.A.

Letter mail (sealed - first class) - 8c

Unsealed greeting cards - 6c

All other countries (air mail)

Letter mail (sealed - first class) - 15c

Unsealed greeting cards - 12c

And remember the dates above.

If you meet our deadlines, we'll meet yours.

Canada Post Postes Canada

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
Published Monday to Friday by the Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd., at 729 C.P.R. Terrace, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

PETER G. WHITE
PresidentCONRAD M. BLACK
Chairman and PublisherF. DAVID RADLER
Secretary-treasurerLEWIS HARRIS
Editor-in-chief

Printed in U.S.A. Tel. 568-6345

Value for money

In his first newspaper interview since becoming minister of national defence, James Richardson is quoted as saying: "One of my main interests will be to see that the Canadian taxpayer feels that his money is being spent wisely." That is an entirely commendable outlook for a cabinet minister to take. It is also a job that will take much of Mr. Richardson's time and energy.

Undoubtedly the minister was referring mainly to defence expenditures, for which he will be primarily responsible. The three-year freeze on national defence spending is about to end. There have, in recent months, been far too many instances of money spent ill advisedly in the defence department; many examples of sheer waste, incompetence and inefficiency that have cost the taxpayer thousands of dollars.

If Mr. Richardson, who has had wide experience in finance, can bring home some order to the spending of his new department, so that indeed the taxpayer feels that he is getting value for his tax dollars, Mr. Richardson will have more than earned his salary. As supply minister, and a Prairie member of the cabinet, he achieved gratifying success in having the West play a greater role in government affairs and in having the government pay more attention to this part of the country. One hopes he will be equally successful in his new objective.

Unfortunately the defence department is by no means the only government branch where waste is evident. Possibly the worst example of mismanagement in recent years — to quote Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development — is the unemployment insurance program. On Friday the manpower department revealed that total benefits paid out by the unemployment insurance program this year will be around \$1.9 billion, in addition to \$120 million administration costs. This is about twice the amount estimated by the government earlier this year.

The program is still called unemployment "insurance" — but if Mr. Richardson or anyone else were to try to run an insurance program on the lines of the government program he would be bankrupt in very short order. Of the \$1.9 billion, less than half will come from the contributions of employers and workers. The remaining \$1 billion will have to come from the government — which means from the taxpayers of Canada.

And the end is not yet. Because of an automatic escalation program written into the legislation in 1971 when Bryce Mackasey was responsible for the program, next year's benefits are going to be even higher than the present maximum of \$100 a week. They will rise to \$107. And, of course, employers and workers will have to throw more into the kitty to try and match the higher benefits. No one has as yet made a guess as to how much more the taxpayers will have to kick in next year. But clearly it will be more than the \$1 billion contribution this year.

Here is a real challenge for a man who would like to see Canadians feel that their tax dollars are being well spent.

Perhaps Mr. Richardson should have been given the Manpower portfolio which would have made him responsible for unemployment insurance — an area where there is even larger scope for his talents than national defence.

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

Only English Daily in the Eastern Townships

Published by
Eastern Townships Publishing Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 1200 — 729 C.P.R. Terrace
Sherbrooke, Que. — Telephone 819-569-9528
Second class registration number 9142

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mail Subscription Rates and Carrier Paid in Advance (CPA) Rates

Mail & CPA to Local Area +	Mail Subscriptions outside Local Area, or on existing carrier routes
\$18.00	12 months \$23.40
9.00	6 months 11.70
6.00	3 months 6.90
3.00	1 month 3.00

+The Local Area comprises the following counties of the Province of Quebec: Arthabaska — Brome — Compton — Drummond — Frontenac — Megantic — Missisquoi — Richmond — Rouville — Shefford — Sherbrooke — Stanstead — Wolfe.

Opinion from the French press

This is a selection of editorials on current topics translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Montreal La Presse: Having inherited the department of education and having decided to take his turn at reforming the school system on Montreal island, Dr. Francois Cloutier did not want to skirt obstacles, but rather to confront them.

The "bill to encourage the scholastic development of Montreal" is no surprise. Everything that prevented adoption of two preceding bills has been omitted.

The idea of unified school boards, vigorously opposed by English-speaking Protestants and some Catholic groups, has been abandoned by Mr. Cloutier.

The confessional divisions have been retained. Catholics and Protestants will each have their own school boards. The former should be pleased for religious reasons, the latter for linguistic reasons.

In such circumstances, the campaign waged by some English-speaking Catholic groups aimed at obtaining separate school boards is hard to explain. Confessionality having been retained, one wonders what role certain influential members of the Catholic hierarchy will play. As for the linguistic question, it is not even mentioned in the bill.

That's another aspect of the bill. Dr. Cloutier has carefully side-stepped broaching linguistic problems by presenting an administrative reform.

Each cultural group will retain its schools within the new school boards.

To the (island-wide) school council falls the task of evolving a general plan for restructuring the Montreal island school system before December, 1975. At first glance, it seems that the education minister has left the task of reform, which his government was unable to carry out, in the hands of others. On the other hand, what can one think when a structural reform was not first accepted by Montrealers?

If Bill 71 had been tabled in the Quebec national assembly in 1969, one would have said the education department had shown timidity. Since it has been made public after two failures, one can imagine that Dr. Cloutier simply wanted to be realistic and said to himself that half a reform was better than no reform at all.

—Claude Gravel (Dec. 4).

Montreal Le Devoir: The bill tabled by Education Minister Cloutier, designed to "encourage the scholastic development of Montreal" could do with a few legal improvements but, the national assembly should, without any detours or pretexts, adopt it before Christmas.

Montreal has been waiting a long time for this reform. Some would have liked us to be able, with one blow, to find the proper equation which would have solved the problems of fiscal justice, democratic representation, language and religion.

This equation could not be

found, and the two bills which preceded this one under-estimated, to too great a degree, the obstacle posed by the religious rights guaranteed in the constitution.

If Quebec had had a free hand in this field, the upsets which would have resulted, far from simplifying things and improving the social and political climate, would have added to the already too numerous problems and discomforts that overwhelm the scholastic world.

The Cloutier project gives elected commissioners the task of preparing a plan better suited to the needs and wishes of the citizens. Montrealers can think, not without reason, that this is wisdom.

—Jean-Claude Leclerc (Dec. 4).

Sherbrooke La Tribune: The Drouin commission has proposed reorganizing Quebec's electoral map but its recommendations have not pleased everyone.

There is no objection to the need to reorganize the electoral map which seems a necessity, and even if these changes do not appreciably modify Quebec politics, they constitute the beginning of change.

Some counties are under-represented in the sense that a deputy has to represent too great a section of the population. On the other hand, other regions are electing a representative to the national assembly even though their population is not numerous enough to justify sending a member to Quebec.

However, severe criticisms have been lodged against the

project and they merit being heard and seriously considered.

The reorganization of the map seems to be based upon equalizing populations or voters: they have tried to make sure that the counties are represented by an equal number of citizens. But in doing this, one ends up with irregularities which, even if they remove some difficulties, result in greater difficulties.

It is curious that the project for reorganization of the electoral map seems to go against the general tendency which leads municipalities to group themselves together on municipal, education and sometimes religious levels.

How can a region politically attached to a county but culturally, socially and economically attached to another region make its demands and opinions valid?

The current slicing up of the electoral map that the Drouin commission proposes leaves room for too many irregularities for the national assembly to accept it without revision. To approve this in its current form would be a step backwards after so many attempts to regroup municipal and educational regions — Jean Vigneault (Dec. 1).

Granby La Voix de l'Est: Quebec is not like the other provinces. Its needs are different from those of other provinces. Furthermore, in other parts of the country, problems are not analysed from the same angle as they are in Quebec.

While Quebec is seeking to

ensure that its rights and prerogatives are respected, the other provinces are trying to find new ways of obtaining funds from the federal government necessary to their administration.

The refusal of the Canadian provinces to support Quebec's proposal that the provinces obtain unconditionally funds allocated by the federal government for post-secondary education is another example of this attitude. Several provinces are sympathetic to Quebec's demands, but, before following suit, they wish to know the implications, above all the financial implications.

Obtaining these funds would permit the province to exercise its rights and employ these funds in the most useful way.

Wouldn't it be in the interest of the other provinces to

act in the same manner and claim these funds as well? There is no doubt about it.

But, while favoring a better federal fiscal sharing, they still hesitate to commit themselves resolutely, which results in the federal government believing itself justified in not changing its position.

The agreements on higher education end in March, 1974. That is to say, the inter-governmental committee of education and finance ministers must soon make a decision with a view to renewing these agreements.

The renewal of these agreements is certainly the opportune moment for the provinces to try to obtain all federal credits allocated to higher education. Sooner or later it must be done. Why not now? — Roland Gagne (Nov. 30).

On
the right

with William F. Buckley Jr.

Olympic reform

The venerable Mr. Avery Brundage will now retire after a very long stewardship, and the moment is opportune to rescue the Olympic Games from hypocrisy.

They suffer, as things now stand, from how they exclude, and how they include.

In recent years, South Africa has been excluded and, on the eve of the games in Munich, the state of Rhodesia. The Rhodesian exclusion was engineered by a gaggle of neighboring states, under the general protection of the Soviet Union, who insisted that Rhodesia's internal policies are inconsistent with the ideals of Olympia. That is indisputably true, but then so are the internal policies of virtually every country in the world. As between Rhodesia and, say, Ethiopia — which was prominent in the campaign for exclusion — who is to express preference on the question of democratic practices?

The racism built into the Rhodesian constitution is unquestionably deplorable, but unlike Uganda — which called for Rhodesia's ouster — Rhodesia does not physically eject the oppressed race. And in any case, the whole idea of objecting to the participation of any nation in a sports contest that admits the Soviet Union and its satellites is morally and intellectually contemptible. It deserves that special disdain earned by the moral bully who never breathes a word of criticism of the man who is as strong or stronger than he is.

And then there is the vexed question of professionalism. The standard is quite explicitly set down in the Olympic definition, to wit: "An amateur is one who participates and always has participated in sport solely for pleasure... and to whom participation in sport is nothing more than recreation without material gain direct or indirect."

Now there are American athletes who will clearly profit, indirectly, from their showing in the Olympics. But their transgressions against the code are venial when compared, for instance, with the Olympic regimen of Soviet athletes.

Soviet athletes are about as amateur as Joe DiMaggio, Richard Nixon, and Zsa Zsa Gabor. The ladies and gentlemen from Russia who went to Munich "solely for pleasure" are hard, professional athletes harnessed by the state, leashed to the state, rewarded and punished by the state, and to pretend that it is otherwise is less to indulge the imposters, than to dishonor ourselves for conniving at imposture.

On the other hand, it is not easy to draw the line between amateur and pro, and this probably is one of the cases where it is better to eliminate the line altogether than to try to limit. Accordingly the next Olympic czar should initiate a reform of the Olympics, opening them up to sportsmen in whatever category. In many sports it will not make much difference. There are no professional discus throwers, after all. Primarily it would make a difference in sports that attract paying spectators — sports like hockey and basketball and soccer. I note that the Russians beat the Americans in basketball for the first time, by the applicable use of the long count.

I look forward to the day when, in basketball, the Soviets put up their professionals (the same team they sent to Munich) against the Harlem Globetrotters. They can monkey with the watch any way they want, and we'll still win.

As for participation in the sport, the line is as difficult to draw as the amateur's line, and the only thing to do is sensibly to universalize participation in it: no exclusions. Any de facto government of a territory whose athletes otherwise qualify should be permitted to bring a team to Montreal.

Although it is unlikely that there is anything that could be done that would totally depoliticize the Olympics — anything in that direction would help. Help, for instance, in reducing the public temptation to commit indignities, like those of the two American runners who self-consciously soft-shoed their way through the Star Spangled Banner.

And in reducing the temptation to such horrors as the kidnapping of the Israeli team. That resulted not only in the death of the hostages, but in the appallingly stupid and cruel retaliation by the government of Israel against stray women and children as unrelated to the terrorists, for all that we know of the matter, as Golda Meir is to the Merchant of Venice.

No doubt, in a higher political age, efforts will continue to politicize the Olympics. But at least the governors of the event should make it difficult for the polemical opportunists, by stripping the Olympics of the hypocrisies that attract ideological vultures in to make their grisly points.

Newsroom Nightmare



Cities facing rent control

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — Rent control measures will be introduced in fast-growing cities across Canada, says a leading housing expert.

Michael Audain, program director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, said in an interview some controls already have been adopted by some provinces while strong support for limits is developing in others.

Mr. Audain, author of housing studies and editor of the council periodical, Housing and People, said research into ways of limiting rent increases must be carried out now so that rent regulation will not stem investment in housing.

He suggested that rent controls be limited to cities where population is increasing rapidly and the housing vacancy rate is low. It should be applied only to older housing rented by low-income earners.

Quebec has had rent control legislation applying to certain areas for years. The legislation now is being broadened.

Nova Scotia set up the Halifax Residential Tenancies Board in 1970 with power to fix rents. Similar action is being considered in Newfoundland, said Mr. Audain.

He said there has been major reform of landlord-tenant legislation in every province except Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island in recent years. Saskatchewan now is in the process of changing its law.

In almost all provinces, boards have been appointed to examine rental disputes, he said. But few had power to do anything more than recommend solutions.

Mr. Audain said he has been told by citizens and lawyers serving on these boards that they are pressing their governments to give them powers similar to

those of the Halifax board.

The Halifax board fixes and enforces rent settlements. It can protect tenants from unfair eviction.

POWERS LIMITED

Most boards in other provinces have no power to ensure security of tenure for tenants, Mr. Audain said.

With controls likely across Canada, there should be serious thought about the kind of regulations that should be established, he said.

He said the general consensus of a recent Toronto conference on rent regulation, sponsored by the council, was that across-the-board controls are not the best approach to rising rents.

Rents had risen more slowly than the cost of housing for purchase. Landlords were entitled

to recovering the annual increase in taxes and services.

But, low-income earners are squeezed hardest, Mr. Audain said. In fast-growing cities where housing was limited, pensioners and others on low incomes had to turn to older units.

GRANTS INEFFECTIVE

Giving grants to these persons or increasing their welfare payments would not affect rents, he said. Rents would increase, gobbling up the larger incomes.

The best solution was rent control for these tenants in rapidly-growing cities.

Landlords owning old buildings do not face stiff competition, he said. There was competition for the middle- and upper-income earner wanting to rent newer housing.

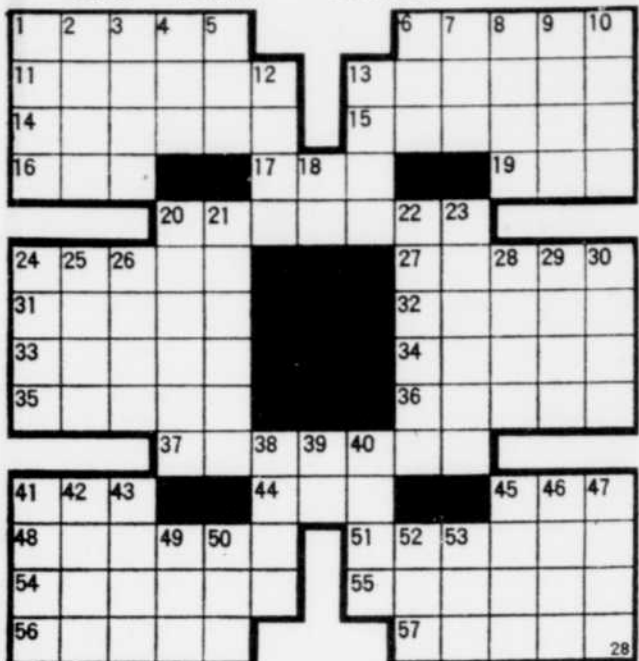
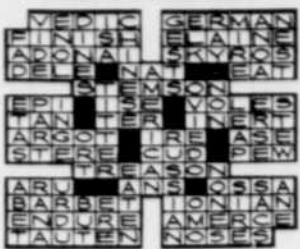
The way to set a fair rent for older housing was to compare it with newer housing rented to upper-income earners. A reasonable rent could be based on a comparison of the relative condition of the two types of housing.

Crossword

Flowers

- ACROSS**
- 1 Garden flowers
 - 6 Fall flower
 - 11 Elevates
 - 13 Flowers of caper family
 - 14 Introduce
 - 15 Sell in small quantities
 - 16 Entangle
 - 17 Tulip town
 - 19 Arid
 - 20 Regards highly
 - 24 Exhausted
 - 27 Frosters
 - 31 Pertaining to a tissue
 - 32 Fashionable assemblage
 - 33 Feminine appellation
 - 34 Muse of poetry
 - 35 The yucca is New Mexico's — flower
- DOWN**
- 1 Stiffly decorous
 - 2 District on Maui
 - 3 Roster
 - 4 Chemical suffix
 - 5 Dry (comb. form; var.)
 - 6 Malt brew
 - 7 Coterie
 - 8 Garden
 - 9 Turkish title
 - 10 Depend
 - 12 Let it stand
 - 13 Algonquian Indian
 - 18 From (Fr.)
 - 20 Makes into law
 - 21 Thoroughfare
 - 22 Term in solo whist
 - 23 Frightens
 - 24 Depots (ab.)
 - 25 Animal's skin
 - 26 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
 - 28 Dash
 - 29 Surf noise
 - 30 — drop
 - 38 Above
 - 39 Musical note
 - 40 Roman road
 - 41 Tree fluids
 - 42 Allowance for waste
 - 43 Flower
 - 44 Feminine name
 - 46 Change in course
 - 47 Puts to
 - 48 Shoshonean Indian
 - 50 Indian weight
 - 52 Gam
 - 53 Peer Gynt's mother

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE VERY MERRY JULIETTE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — Julie and her guest Ritch Little clown it up on The Very Merry Juliette Christmas Special Sunday, Dec. 10, at 9:00 p.m. in color on the CBC-TV network. Other guests include Jerry Reed, Jack Duffy, St. Michael's Boys' Choir, Vern Kennedy Singers and the Roland dancers.

Civil Protection communications course ends

Mrs. Charles Aulis
876-2193

BEEBE — On November 28, the final meeting of the Civil Protection course, in communications, was held in the Beebe Town Hall.

Instructions on relaying and receiving messages in time of disaster, were given by Mr. Hamel, of Sherbrooke, through the five weeks course.

Men, women, boys and girls, numbering 13, were given an opportunity to display what they had learned during the course. Each person proved to be very efficient in their positions.

The instructor was very pleased with the interest shown by each participant and stated that without proper communications, in a time of disaster, the other divisions are helpless.

In early January, a course on Rescue will be given, for 16 weeks, to all interested persons, with more courses to follow, with no changes for the courses. It is a government sponsored program.

Robert Sheldon, coordinator, expressed thanks to the ladies for supplying coffee and doughnuts, which were much appreciated as it was a stormy evening for the outside operators.

The Civil Protection is divided into 13 divisions, with the Beebe section personnel as follows: Municipal, Mayor H. Lapenna; Coordinator, Robert Sheldon; department coordinator, George Wilkinson; contact control, Jean Paul Gagnon; chief of administration, Austin Young; department of administration, James Wilson.

Service directors are: Communication, V. Federico; Information, Lloyd Bliss; Health, Guy Lapierre; Welfare, Jules Groleau; Police, Gordon Bronson; Fire, Harold Taylor; Technical adviser, Donald Doherty; Radiological defense, Steve Bronson; Rescue, Richard Eryou; Warden (in case of workers being hampered by spectators) Wendell Sheldon; Supplies (food, etc.) Raymond Fluet; Manpower, Jean Paul Garneau; Transportation, H. Emslie. Mr. Federico will remain at the control center.

Diplomas and identification cards will be forwarded to the coordinator, who will deliver them to the participants.

These courses could all prove to be very beneficial in a time of disaster.

The Prune Story

Fresh prunes of good quality are in your market now.

The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association informs us that for best results with fresh prunes or plums, give them enough time to soften at home to become juicy. The fruit must be picked firm or it would not survive the marketing period. It should at least be slightly soft when bought at the store.

Then when you get the fruit home, allow it to soften at room temperature. However, this sometimes takes three to four days, so allow enough time to bring the fruit to its finest texture, flavor and juiciness before eating.

A SELECTION OF QUALITY HARDBOUND ENGLISH BOOKS FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN.

ALSO A UNIQUE CHOICE OF GIFTS, CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTWRAP PAPER.

LA Galerie des LIVRES INC.

KING STREET SHOPPING CENTRE
SHERBROOKE
562-4723-24

CITRUS GIFT-MAKING

Holiday visits to family and friends usually give rise to the same question — what to bring? Bring something homemade. Citrus fruits which are so abundant during the holidays make the loveliest gifts. Candied, spiced or preserved they're festive looking with delicious aromatic flavor.

Here are some ideas for citrus gift-making that will take on a special holiday charm when packed in beautiful apothecary jars.



SPICED ORANGE SLICES

- 4 Florida oranges
Water
2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup wine vinegar
12 whole cloves
3 pieces stick cinnamon
2 tablespoons dry juniper berries, optional

Put whole oranges in saucepan; add 1 quart water. Bring to a boil; lower heat and simmer 30 minutes or until peel is tender. Overcooking will cause skin to split. Drain and slice. Combine sugar, ginger, salt, water, vinegar, cloves, cinnamon and juniper berries; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil; add orange slices and simmer about 20 minutes. Oranges may be spooned into hot sterilized jars and sealed for future use. Serve as a relish.

YIELD: Approximately 6 cups.

SPICED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL PRESERVE

- 4 large Florida grapefruit
Water
3 cups sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup chopped candied ginger
16 whole cloves
3 cinnamon sticks
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut peel from grapefruit; scrape off white membrane. Cover peel with water; bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes. Drain; cover with water again; bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes longer or until peel is tender. Cut peel into thin strips about 2 inches long. Combine 1 1/2 cups water, sugar, vinegar, candied ginger, cloves, cinnamon sticks and salt; bring to a boil and boil until sugar dissolves. Add cooked peel and cook until syrup is thick, about 35 minutes (220°F. on candy thermometer). Remove from heat and if desired, seal in hot sterilized jars.

YIELD: 1 quart.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

- Peel from 4 medium Florida oranges
Cold water
2 cups sugar

Remove orange peel in quarters. Cover with cold water; simmer until tender. Drain, reserve 1 cup liquid. Cut peel in 1/4-inch strips. Combine sugar and reserved liquid. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook to 238°F. on candy thermometer, or until a little mixture dropped in cold water, forms soft ball. Add peel; simmer 10 minutes, or until

most of water is evaporated, drain well in strainer. Roll peel, a few pieces at a time, in granulated sugar. Store in covered container.

YIELD: Approximately 1 1/4 pounds.

CITRUS CONSERVE

- Peel of 1 Florida grapefruit
Peel of 2 Florida oranges
Peel of 1 Florida tangerine
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 quarts cold water, divided
6 cups sugar
Pulp of 1 Florida tangerine
2 cups Florida grapefruit juice
3 1/2 cups Florida orange juice
1/2 cup Florida lime juice
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Remove peel from 1 grapefruit, 2 oranges and 1 tangerine. Cut peels in very thin strips about 1 to 1 1/2 inches long. Add baking soda and 2 quarts cold water to the peels in 6-quart saucepan. Cover and simmer slowly until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain peels and discard liquid. Add 1 quart cold water to drained peels and bring to a boil. Add sugar and boil rapidly to 12°F. above the boiling point of water, about 20 minutes. (224°F. at sea level). Dice tangerine pulp; juice fruit, and add with raisins to peel mixture and cook again to same temperature (about 25-30 minutes), stirring frequently. Remove from heat; stir in chopped nuts. Let stand 5 to 6 minutes; stir to distribute fruit. Ladle into hot containers and cover with melted paraffin.

YIELD: Approximately 12 6-ounce glasses.

Three Villages

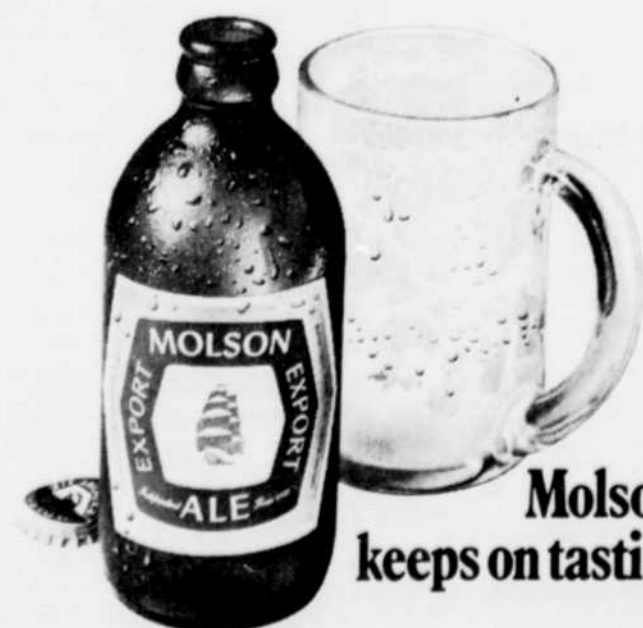
Ivy Hatch
876-2083

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chamberlain and family of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. Melissa Chamberlain, visited relatives in the communities.

Information, officers, Julien Grenier, John Silvester, clerks, Marlene Sutton, Glenna Taylor, Barbara Henderson, Ethel Barnes, telephone operator, Sheila Elliott, radio operators, John Goodsell and Gilles Godbout, messengers, Michael Corriveau, Robert Bronson, drivers, Real Lussier, Clarence Seguin.



For just about 4 years, Pat and the guys have been getting together to blow some hot jazz and enjoy some cool Molson Export. For nearly 4 years. That's some beer!



Molson Export Ale keeps on tasting great.

moto-ski

Now we're more than just tough.

Where it meets the ground, it's tough.

Where it meets the driver, it's smooth.

MOTO-SKI 1973



SALES—SERVICE—REPAIRS

We repair all makes of Chain Saws

COATICOOK SPORT

INC.

Route 3 (Dixville Road)
Tel. 849-2910
Coaticook



Come to Church

The Record's Church Services Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church
(Established 1822)
Rector — Rev. Canon J. D. R. Franklin.
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
DEDICATION FESTIVAL
(150th Anniversary Celebrations)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Solemn Eucharist of Thanksgiving.
Preacher —
The Primate of All Canada
(Most Revd. Edward E. W. Scott, D.D.)
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

— Inst'd 1822 —
Rector: The Ven. S. A. Meade, B.A., B.D.
ADVENT II
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
Celebrant — Bishop Matthews
Preacher — Archbishop Scott, Primate.
(No service at 11 a.m. today)
WEDNESDAY
7:15 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. Barnabas Church

NORTH HATLEY
Rev. Digby Buxton
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

WATERVILLE

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
EUSTIS CHURCH HALL
2:30 p.m. Christmas Family Party

Assemblies of Christian Brethren



GRACE CHAPEL

Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Mr. R. Strout will speak.
Subject: What The Holy Spirit does for the believer.
Nursery and Beginners Church provided for preschool children.
7:00 p.m. Communion

Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study

Saturday 6:45 p.m.

Sunday School Christmas Entertainment.

AYER'S CLIFF

Gospel Chapel

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

CHEERY RIVER CHAPEL

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
"THE WHOLE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD."

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Bob Seale — 562-0206

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School

Minister: Rev. Donald L. Campbell

Organist: Wright W. Gibson

RADIO BROADCAST CKTS

10:00 a.m. WORD OF GRACE

WEDNESDAY, 10:05 a.m.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT ST. ANDREW'S

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES

Church Notices appear on Fridays. The deadline of 10 a.m. Wednesday is now applicable to all church notices must be received by this time. Your co-operation is appreciated.

United Church of Canada

Lennoxville

United Church

Minister: Rev. A. B. Lovelace, B.A., B.D., D.D.

White Gift Services

9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Identical morning services.

Sunday School during both services.

ALL WELCOME

PLYMOUTH-TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Dufferin at Montreal Sherbrooke

Minister: Rev. J. C. Arnold, M.A.

Organist: Mrs. E. Howland

11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(Supervised nursery for babies and toddlers)

We'll be glad to see you.

Legion Branch 77 annual dinner & dance

WATERLOO — The Legion Hall was filled to capacity on Saturday evening, Nov. 11, when the Shefford Branch No. 77 of the Royal Canadian Legion held its 15th annual Remembrance Day dinner and dance. President John Champagne took the chair and conducted the program in a very able manner. Comrade John is completely bilingual and a capable president. It was a most successful and enjoyable evening for the four hundred or more who attended.

The speaker for the banquet was Past Provincial President Syd Hart from Sherbrooke. His theme was Armistice Flight. Hart reminisced about World War I and told how we all realized and appreciated the hardships which the 1914-18 veterans went through — the mud — poor rations — and difficulties. He, himself saw active service in World War II, was shot down in 1944 and taken prisoner. Fl. Lt. Hart said the work of the Legion must be carried on. He complimented Branch 77 as being one of the top Legions in this district. He mentioned World War I battles of Passchendaele, Ypres, the Somme among others and the very adverse fighting conditions for our soldiers. The speaker told us that Canada lies between Russia and the United States and would be hard put in case of any war between those two countries.

The guest speaker was introduced by Gene Sheppard and thanked by Marcel Cote.

The opening ceremony was the March on the Colours, with George Young Preceding the Last Post by Marcel Cote, the President read the names of the veterans who died in 1972. Major Stanley Howard, Bev Moysie and Walter Readshaw.

One interesting item was the reading by Lawrence Purdy of the World War I Veterans who enlisted from this district and are still living. Comrades R.

Neaverson, Arthur Bessette, Ralph Bell, Harry Davis, Ernest Barcelo, George Marshall, Orla Dufresne, Alex McLeod, Arthur Dunsmore, Lea Murray, Francis Noad, Raoul Tetreault, Joe Houle, Homer Hetu, Rev. Tom Liggett, Dave Hughes, Jack Buckland, D.D. Fortin, Dr. Gariepy, P.P. Aubin, Hector Cochrane, A. Laporte, Clarence Willy and Leonard Wright.

A toast to these veterans was proposed by Comrade Purdy and responded to by Comrade Harry Davis and a few welcoming remarks made by the promoter, Marcel Gossy.

Mrs. Bernice Champagne, president of the Ladies Auxiliary gave a short resume of the work by her members during the past busy year. A certificate of merit was presented to Gene Sheppard and a pin to Mrs. Sheppard.

The 25th Wedding Anniversary of several couples was marked by gifts to Cleve and Edna Pugh, Reg and Bea Flannigan, Jim and Lucille Aitkens, Reg and Audrey Blampin, Comrade Dave and Hilda Hughes received a plaque to commemorate their 50th Anniversary.

A large bouquet of red roses was presented to Mrs. Champagne, the Ladies Auxiliary President, by Mrs. Joyce Sheppard.

The final item on the program was a vote of thanks to the United Church ladies who had catered to the excellent meal.

The president of the Legion announced the Armistice Parade for Sunday at 1:00 p.m. to the Cenotaph, which had been renovated and cleaned through the efforts of Comrade Rene Paquette. He gave credit to those who had helped to make the evening possible, mentioning his organizers, Tom Wilkison, Jean Paul Beaulac and Joe Chadwick.

Dancing was enjoyed until late, with music supplied by Reg Sayers and Stiffy Stafford.

The family

Davis-Sherrer wed

A pretty wedding took place recently in Grace Anglican Church, Sutton when Alyson Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrer became the wife of John Andrew Davis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leland Davis, all of Sutton. Canon J.H.M. Brett officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Alyson also received the rings of John's mother and these were blessed at the ceremony.

Mrs. Denis Cowan, Grace Anglican Church organist, played the wedding music. Bernard Tremblay, cousin of the bride, sang "I Can't Help Falling In Love" and "Ave Maria" in Latin. Vases of roses at the altar and baskets of fall flowers were used as decorations. The guest pews were marked with white satin ribbon bows, faced with tiny rose buds.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza and Chantilly gown of the bouffant silhouette. The lace bodice with sheer yoke, outlined with floral lace was touched with delicate seed pearls. The long Bishop sleeves were deeply cuffed and pointed at the wrist. The natural waistline gracefully dipped into the full tiered skirt.

Her chapel mantilla was of Chantilly lace bordered with scalloped edging. She carried a white prayer book, gift from an aunt at her confirmation, with red rose buds, Star of Bethlehem and Ivy. A communion service was given to the couple.

Sandra Whighton, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a powder blue peau de soie gown with a lace bodice. The dress had long pointed sleeves and a train. She wore baby's breath in her hair.

Susan Davis, cousin of the bride, and Angele Nadeau, a friend, wore matching gowns of purple peau de soie with mauve chiffon bodices and angel sleeves.

Bonnie Sherrer, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown of deep pink with a pale pink chiffon bodice and angel sleeves.

The bridesmaids wore matching hats and shoes the color of their gowns.

Karen Holden, a friend of the bride and groom, was flower girl. She wore a gown of powder blue peau de soie with a lace bodice, matching that of the

maid of honor. She had baby's breath in her hair. She carried a basket of flowers.

All attendants carried bouquets of sweet peas and baby's breath.

Craig Huzulac, cousin of the bride, carried the rings on a cushion made by the bride's grandmother, of white satin trimmed with lace.

Lyle Dymond was best man. The ushers were Real Carpentier of Farnham, Rodger Brazeau and Ross Sherrer, brother of the bride of Sutton.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue brocade gown with matching coat and accessories. She wore a cymbidium orchid and baby's breath in her hair.

Mrs. Hugh Smith, of Richford, Vermont, aunt of the groom, wore a navy crepe gown with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Following the wedding, a dinner reception was held for 160 guests. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Sherrer. The cake was later cut and passed by the bride and groom.

Bonnie Sherrer caught the bride's bouquet and Bernard Larose the garter.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a honeymoon in the Bahamas. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dymond drove the couple to Dorval Airport. The bride travelled in a navy long skirt and jacket with long sleeves and a hood trimmed in white. She carried an old fashioned crocheted bag, white lace trimmed umbrella and wore a multicolored corsage.

A very close friend of the family, Cecil Dash, flew here from London, England, after 26 years of being away for the wedding as well as a cousin and friend from Crum Lynn, Pennsylvania. Other relatives and friends were present from Montreal, Greenfield Park, St. Lambert, Sherbrooke, Ontario, Farnham, Knowlton, Cowansville, Sutton, Abercorn, Richford, Burlington, Jeffersonville and other points in Vermont. John's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Epps from Montreal, were present.

The couple will reside in Sutton.

St. Peter's Guild

SHERBROOKE — The Christmas luncheon held in St. Peter's Memorial Hall on November 29, by the Ladies Guild was a success. The guests were greeted by Mrs. A. Allenger, who was in charge of tickets. Mrs. Earl assisted.

As one entered the hall, poinsettias in the center of the tables were eye catching. The hall was decorated to suit the occasion. The front of the stage was aglow with the coming of Christmas.

Even old Saint Nick was there in his sleigh and of course the reindeer. The "Salad Bar" with its delicious and colorful salads was most attractive. In attendance were Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. C. Coombs and Mrs. Brouillet.

The handicraft table was filled with aprons, knitted articles, lovely pillows and novelties. Mrs. R. Franklin assisted by Mrs. Lewis were there to help. Mrs. E. Austin at her card table

was kept busy selling cards and taking orders.

The food table was attended by Mrs. E. Hurley assisted by Mrs. H. Saunders and Mrs. Bradley. The kitchen was in charge of Mrs. R. Bartlett, assisted by Mrs. M. Quine, Mrs. F. Page, Mrs. J. Neil, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Dorman.

Servers in the dining room were Mrs. M. Kandalaf, Mrs. H. Leslie, Mrs. Souaid, Mrs. J. Gillam, Mrs. J. Northey, Mrs. V. Newton and Mrs. A. Allanson.

Hostesses for the luncheon were: Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Wright.

When the festivities closed, a beautiful dressed doll was drawn for. Rev. Franklin asked little Renu Varkey to draw the lucky ticket. This was held by Peter Kandalaf. The guild wish to thank all who worked or donated to help make this affair the success it was.

St. George's ACW Lennoxville

Archdeacon S.A. Meade presided at the Annual Meeting held on December 1st, and opened the meeting with a prayer. The various secretaries presented their reports.

The officers for 1973 are: Honorary President: Mrs. S.A. Meade;

Honorary Vice-Presidents: Mrs. L.V. Parent, Mrs. A.H. Baker;

President: Mrs. S. Jellicoe; Vice-Presidents: Miss K. Atto, Mrs. P.J. Dancer, Mrs. D. Annesley;

Secretary: Miss D. Dutton; Treasurer: Mrs. F.W. Smith; Supply Secretary: Mrs. H. Blachford;

Social Service Secretary: Mrs. D.E. Barnett; Calendar Secretary: Mrs. G. Durrell;

United Thank Offering: Mrs. L.M. Watson;

Living Message: Mrs. J.A. French;

Education Secretary: Mrs. H.

Barter; Prayer Partner: Mrs. H.O. Burt;

Junior Auxiliary: Mrs. S.A. Meade;

Family Life: Mrs. L. Hewitt; Sick and Shut-ins: Mrs. E. Frost;

Telephone Committee: Mrs. H. Bennett, Miss M. Bigg;

Tea Hostesses: Miss M. Bigg; Coffee Party and Sunshine Tea Convener: Mrs. C. Kobelt.

The Archdeacon said how much he appreciated the work done by the ACW and spoke briefly about the Mission to be held April 8-12. Miss Atto thanked the members for their support during the past, and Mrs. Jellicoe took the chair. She thanked Miss Atto for her work and leadership.

Archdeacon Meade closed the meeting with prayers. The hostesses were Mrs. S. Jellicoe and Mrs. H.O. Burt. The next meeting will be held January 12th in the Rectory.



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis, nee Alyson Sherrer, after their wedding ceremony at Grace Anglican Church, Sutton.

Christening

November 19 was "Welcome to Philip" day for Philip Lee Biron, son of Kerry and Marc Biron of Montreal, who was christened at St. Austin's Church in Austin. Father A. Malouin officiated.

Friends and relatives from Montreal, Magog, Sherbrooke, Georgeville and Orford Lake gathered at the church for the ceremony, which was enhanced by the background chorus of Sister Helene Biron and four of her fellow Sisters. Father Malouin thanked everyone for coming and expressed his joy at

the large attendance. Philip's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Lee of Orford Lake, were the proud godmother and godfather.

Kerry and Marc combined the baptism with a house-warming party in their new Lindal Cedar Home. A buffet lunch, with a large cake in Philip's honour, and refreshments were served to the forty-odd guests. Philip was the recipient of many lovely gifts including a baby walker, Fisher toys and many complete outfits. The receiving couple were very pleasantly surprised to find they too were bestowed with many generous house-warming gifts.

Ulverton

Mrs. A. W. Mace

826-3252

Miss Betty Harriman of Brockville, Ont., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman accompanied their daughter back home after spending a week at Brockville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodhue were guests of Mrs. Emile Lupien at Chambly.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge and family on the accidental death of their son Mr. Richard Hodge of Saskatoon, Sask.

NORTH of the BORDER "XMAS GIFT SHOP"

on route 7 just south of PHILIPSBURG, Que.

"Have a coffee while you browse"

USE THIS HANDY

Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Vicinity

SHOPPING GUIDE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYING

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES

MacLeod's Antiques Shop

176 Queen St. Lennoxville Tel: 567-7510

Come and see our selection of China, colored glass, grandfather clocks, furniture, lamps, silver, copper and brass, spinning wheels, etc. Great gifts for Christmas

Beautiful choice of gifts — exclusive living room tables — "La-Z-Boy" chairs, cedar chests, etc.

V. A. Beaulieu & Freres Ltee.

241 King St. West Tel: 569-6309, Sherbrooke

Complete line of Ladies' Clothing sizes 5 to 30½ — Lingerie — Sweaters — Ski Wear and Gift Items, all ideal for Xmas presents

Raymond Bergeron Ltee.

(Furniture) Fuel Oil

For exclusiveness in paintings, tables, lamps, knick-knacks

280 Marquette St. Tel: 567-3853 Sherbrooke

TAPIS Pa-Guil

Wholesale Distributors Specialty Carpets

34 Jacques Cartier Blvd. S. Tel: 569-9765

Hovey's Greenhouse

Holiday PLANTS — Cut Flowers Christmas Decorations

1050 Blvd. des Veterans Rock Forest Tel: Sherbrooke — 562-3949

Etienne Morel's

Diamonds, Fine Jewellery, cutlery, flatware, glassware, quality watches, service and repairs

339 Alexander St. Sherbrooke Tel: 567-5474

Bijouterie Guertin Reg'd.

Roger Girard, Prop.

Watches, diamond rings, charm bracelets. Visit us for exclusive Christmas gifts

302 King St. West Tel: 562-4852

Hart's Jewellery

26 Wellington St. S. Sherbrooke — Tel: 569-1484

Watches, Diamonds, Costume Jewellery, Dinner Sets, Jewellery, Projectors and Cameras

Expert Watch Repairs (Branch)

163 Queen St. Lennoxville — Tel: 565-1355

Hudson & Vigneux Inc.

Choose from our wide selection of kitchenware, fondus sets, electric appliances, ceramics and pottery

471 Main St. West 843-3530 — Magog

Douglas Hadlock

Men's, Ladies', Children's Clothing & Footwear

117 Queen — Lennoxville Tel: 569-3120

Legion Auxiliary Christmas party

ROCK ISLAND — A group of 36 of the members of Stanstead Frontiers Legion Auxiliary gathered at the Del Monty dining room on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, the guests of the Senior Branch for the Christmas party.

The dining room was attractively decorated in keeping with the season by the manager, Robert Distefano. The tables were in a horseshoe arrangement decorated with poinsettias. He and his staff served the group an excellent roast turkey Christmas dinner.

Wine toasts were proposed to Her Majesty, The Queen, by Mrs. Vernice Middleton; The Senior Branch, by Mrs. Doris Belanger, and to the retiring president, Mrs. Helen Heald and the president elect, Mrs. Middleton.

In a corner of the dining room some 100 tiny lights twinkled on a Christmas tree. A lighted Santa Claus at the base was surrounded with prettily wrapped and ribboned packages, the gift exchange between members. They were distributed by Santa with much merriment.

As Mrs. Maude Probert, a senior member, had recently observed her 82nd birthday, all joined to sing the Birthday Song. A short business meeting followed. Mrs. Heald presided. She reminded everyone of the installation of officers the evening of December 9 at the Legion Memorial Home in Stanstead at 8:00 p.m. jointly with the officers of the Senior Branch.

Mrs. Heald thanked everyone who had worked and contributed to the Veterans Armistice supper and for the catering of a wedding reception the evening of December 2. Also to Vic Denney and Bob Brock for their donations.

Volunteering to serve lunches for the Dart teams on Dec. 8 were Mrs. Vernice Middleton and Mrs. Aileen Roy, and on Dec. 15 Mrs. Heald and Miss Carla Blais. A supper to be served December 8 to the Stanstead Legion Team under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gladys Chatter.

A sum of \$25.00 was voted to the Rotary Club Christmas fund. A meeting of delegates had been held, it was stated by Mrs. Heald there are over 30 names on the list to receive them. Ben Lapierre, chairman of this project and Mrs. Lapierre will decorate the boxes. They will be packed and delivered December 22.

A sum of \$50.00 was donated for ice time for the Border Minor Hockey League. It was agreed to purchase 100 I.D. Legion cards from Branch No. 10. These are being sold to Senior and Auxiliary branches in District No. 7.

The District meeting will be held at Stanstead in January, Mrs. Heald announced.

Final plans were made for the Christmas party for Veterans children on December 16 at the Memorial Home. Gifts and candy have been purchased. Apples have been donated by Mrs. Clara Wesslink, chairman for the party program.

Thank you notes were read and spoken vocally for remembrances.

Materials are to be ordered for the 1973 March of Dimes. In 1972 a sum of \$523.00 was donated in the Boundary areas and sent to Legion Headquarters in Montreal.

Appreciation was given to Bob Distefano with hearty applause for the hospitality received.

A sum of \$25.00 was sent to the Royal Canadian Legion Veterans Gift fund in Montreal and another \$25.00 to Sid Hart in Sherbrooke. This money goes towards the funds for Christmas remembrances to Veterans in hospitals.

Hostesses for the January 2 meeting at the Memorial Home will be Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Geneva Lyons.



GREY OWL — The life and work of pioneer Canadian conservationist Grey Owl (1888-1938) will be portrayed in an hour long special, Monday, Dec. 11 at 10 p.m. (in color) on CBC-TV's Man at the Centre. Featured in the color documentary are sequences of rarely seen film directed in the early 1930's by Grey Owl. (Photo by Glendon Institute, Calgary, Alberta)

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Saturday, December 9

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES [Born March 21 to April 19]: All is serene on the home front—and about time! Relationship with mate improves vastly.

TAURUS [April 20 to May 20]: Make yourself a more valuable employee and the boss will be impressed in due time.

GEMINI [May 21 to June 21]: Bypass get-rich-quick scheme if one is proposed. Stick to conservative procedures.

CANCER [June 22 to July 21]: Don't give confidences too freely, nor place too much credence in romantic pledges just now.

LEO [July 22 to Aug. 21]: You may not recognize just what your stumbling block really is. Ask a good friend to tell you.

VIRGO [Aug. 22 to Sept. 21]: Pursuits which stimulate the intellect are highlighted. Seek interesting companions today.

LIBRA [Sept. 22 to Oct. 22]: Librans are extra perceptive and alert now and may spot a trend before others catch on.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Avoid strange places tonight. Stick to what you know and whom you are familiar with if possible.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: A friendly atmosphere eases tension. Join in the fun instead of being a spectator late in day.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Try to arrange the day so that you have some time for privacy. You need to think, plan, meditate.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: A little attention goes a long way in cheering up the elderly. Visit a shut-in this weekend.

PISCES [Feb. 20 to March 20]: You can turn in a top performance while the stars back your efforts. Rewards look promising.

©1972 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Monday, December 11
The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES [Born March 21 to April 19]: If you listen instead of doing all the talking, you could pick up some valuable pointers today.

TAURUS [April 20 to May 20]: Although you can circumvent difficulties, you seem to dwell on them. Think about why.

GEMINI [May 21 to June 21]: Even tho the day has much to offer, you may be too lazy to catch the brass ring.

CANCER [June 22 to July 21]: Go to the top if you have complaints (old or new). Don't discuss them with subordinates.

LEO [July 22 to Aug. 21]: Handle trivial details, but leave important matters until a more positively-expected day.

VIRGO [Aug. 22 to Sept. 21]: If you've finished your shopping, wander around and admire the Christmas decorations here and there.

LIBRA [Sept. 22 to Oct. 22]: Be careful not to talk yourself out of an advantage you so painstakingly gained. [Similar to Aries.]

SCORPIO [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Lady Luck smiles on you in a big way, suggest benefic rays. Avail yourself of all opportunities pronto.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: Don't leave everything until the last minute. Wrap gifts, get out Christmas decorations, etc., now.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Give up petty ideas of "getting even" with someone. Show that you are "too big" for such childishness.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: Don't disturb others who are busy just because you don't have much on your own agenda today.

PISCES [Feb. 20 to March 20]: You have a few misgivings about your idea, yet you really feel that it has merit. Try it and see.

©1972 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, December 10

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES [Born March 21 to April 19]: You feel "bushed" today and need to get more sleep. Health under negative aspects. Watch diet, too.

TAURUS [April 20 to May 20]: Show that you are willing to accept greater responsibility and it will be given to you.

GEMINI [May 21 to June 21]: Although you differ with what your mate believes, don't argue today. Marshall your facts for later on.

CANCER [June 22 to July 21]: Accept a social invitation that sounds intriguing. You may meet fascinating new friend there.

LEO [July 22 to Aug. 21]: Use the brake instead of the horn while driving. In other words, be defensive, not offensive.

VIRGO [Aug. 22 to Sept. 21]: You are tempted to engage in risky venture, but rays warn against speculation of any sort.

LIBRA [Sept. 22 to Oct. 22]: List reasons you think you deserve a promotion so you can present them this week. Outlook good now.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]: Find a way to remove a stumbling block to your progress instead of continuing to "put up with it."

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]: Don't forget to let other person know that you changed your plans and that they should do likewise.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22 to Jan. 20]: Something set in motion some time ago may at long last "get into gear." Be alert at all times.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 21 to Feb. 19]: Not a day to force issues. Matter will come to a logical conclusion at the proper time.

PISCES [Feb. 20 to March 20]: You gain good will and respect by a thoughtful deed that no one anticipated your doing.

©1972 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved

Easy Does It! Printed Pattern



9380

SIZES 10½-20½

by Marian Martin

MOVE AHEAD into a new season, new year with unrestricted ease in this simple skin. No waist seam—sew it in economical polyesters. Printed Pattern 9380: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37½, waist 27½, hips 35½). SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS (75¢) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Ontario residents add 4¢ sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Pattern Dept., The Sherbrooke Record, 60 Front St. West, Toronto 1, Ontario. 100 Top Fall-Winter Patterns in all-new Fashions to Sew Catalog! Plus Fabulous bonus—choose a FREE pattern, 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK! sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK—Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

No Person Is Perfectly Built

Is 16-Year-Old Humpbacked?

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 16 years old and very physically fit. About two years ago someone made a remark about me being "humpbacked." The idea was totally new to me. Later I was told by others also that I was humpbacked. I was also told to hold up my shoulders and I soon discovered that I was in fact humpbacked. The hump had developed I think from the shoulders slumping. It is situated a little below my shoulder blade. It isn't noticeable when I wear a shirt, but without a shirt the hump is fairly obvious. It seems like, since I am young, the problem could be corrected with the right treatment. Is there anything I can do to straighten my back?

Dear Reader — It is difficult to say how much can be done without knowing how

much of a deformity you really have. Your letter suggests to me that it is not a very marked deformity, if it can't be noticed when your shirt is on. As important as it is to you, I doubt very much that it makes a difference to anybody else. Sometimes people fix their attention on a minor defect of the body and exaggerate its importance.

Practically no one has a completely normal, symmetrical body. You may be surprised to know that almost everybody has at least a little shortening of one leg. There is a tendency for one half of the body to be slightly larger than the other half. Take a look at some of your friends' photographs that are taken face on and cover up the right half with a sheet of

paper and look at the left side of the body. Now reverse the procedure and you will see that many people look entirely different on the right and left half of their body.

I wish you would see an orthopedic specialist and let him look at the amount of curvature you have and see if it is really something that you should concern yourself about or not.

As far as your rounded shoulders are concerned, this suggests poor posture habits. You could do quite a bit for this by becoming more conscious about holding your shoulders back. You could also take a series of exercises to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades. Since your letter suggests you are athletically in-

clined this would be a good program for you. You can use pulley weights in a gymnasium to weight your arms and then swing your arms backward or rotate them in a backward circle using the muscles between the shoulder blades.

Another exercise device is the tension or stretch springs that you can hold between your hands and stretch the springs out using the muscles between your shoulder blades. Most trapeze work, or any type of exercise like climbing ropes hand over hand are useful in developing the shoulder muscles. You do not need exercises that will develop the muscles over the front of the chest. They may already be too strong in comparison to your weaker muscles between the shoulder blades.

I am sure your physical education teacher would be glad to help you with a set of exercises that would help you along this line. But in the meantime ask your family doctor to direct you to an orthopedic specialist if you are really concerned about the possibility of a deformity in your back.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH			
AKQ	5		
A4			
KJ853			
KQJ			
WEST			
J107			
873			
4			
1087643			
EAST			
8653			
J10965			
Q76			
9			
SOUTH (D)			
942			
KQ2			
A1042			
A52			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♦
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6♦
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — A J			

of playing East for the queen of diamonds but Arthur wanted a sure thing.

He cashed the last high spade and last high heart and West followed to both.

That accounted for 12 of West's cards. He couldn't have more than one diamond. A diamond to dummy's king picked up West's nine-spot and the proved finesse against East's queen brought in the grand slam.

Easy when you see it here. Arthur made it just as easy at the table.

MATHIAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
SALES & SERVICE
Royal Typewriter
Burroughs Adding Machines
41 Wellington St. North
Phone 562-0440



The King of Chinese Foods welcomes you

NANKING

FREE DELIVERY
TEL. 569-5959

Fully
Licenced

2637 King St. W. — Sherbrooke

BP SPECIAL

Home Comfort Fall sale

BP's Power Humidifier

only \$69.95*† installed on your warm-air furnace.

This is a very special deal for new and current BP fuel oil customers. Act now to protect your home and health this winter. Save on heating costs too!

BP's Power Humidifier will maintain the proper level of moisture throughout your home — and moisture is essential. It protects throats and noses from sniffles and dry-air scratchiness... prevents dry-out damage to walls, furniture, rugs and drapes. Don't snuffle through another dry-air winter. Now's the time to look into an inexpensive, automatic BP Power Humidifier. It fits almost any oil-fired forced warm-air furnace. Call BP today!

BP's Oil Powered Hot Water Heater only \$3.50 per month.**

Perfect for any budget — a space-saving 32 gallon model with our special fuel oil agreement.

Efficient and economical, this little beauty heats water 7 times faster than electricity and 3 times faster than gas. No more cold water between baths — or showers — or laundry loads. Free standard installation and maintenance included in rental cost.

And if you need a new oil-fired warm-air furnace we have a whole range of CSA approved models to choose from starting at only \$299*, plus installation charges. No down payment. Convenient monthly installments.

CALL **567-5201**

BP Oil Limited, Home Comfort Division
455 King St. West, Sherbrooke



IFREE! This BP Home Comfort Hints Booklet shows how to save money if your home is heated with oil. And who doesn't want to save money?

Rush me your Home Comfort Hints Booklet. No obligation. Tell me more about your:

☐ BP Power Humidifier
☐ BP Hot Water Heater
☐ BP Oil-Fired Warm-Air Furnace

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ PROVINCE _____
TELEPHONE _____

with our special fuel oil agreement. Plus Provincial Sales Tax. 50 and 70 gallon sizes available at slight additional cost.

K.C. Council honors E. Crosbie

SUTTON — On Nov. 11 at the Horizon Hotel a banquet was held, organized by the Knights of Columbus Council 3326 of Sutton.

The Deputy of District, No. 5, Mr. O'Neil Rodriguez of Granby was present and presented to Mr. Ellis C. Crosbie of Sutton, his Honorary life membership travelling card and a letter received from the Supreme Council, New Haven, Conn. that said as follows: The Supreme Board of Directors is privileged to award you Honorary Life Membership in recognition of your long and faithful service to the Order. The attached card will identify you to brother Knights as one dedicated to the principles of the Knights of Columbus, signed by: John W. McDevitt, Supreme Knight.

Mr. Ellis Crosbie will be 84 years old on April 6, 1973. He was born in Danville, Que., in 1889 and initiated in St. Johnsbury, Vt., in 1919, then transferred in 1950 to Sutton Council. He has now 53 years service in the order of the Knights of Columbus.

Brother Ellis has devoted a great part of his life to the order and all the members of the Sutton Council have great respect and honor for the work that he has achieved throughout the province of Quebec, State of Maine and Vermont in the

United States with his three brothers, Charlie, Gilbert and George Patrick.

We all wish many more years of happiness in the order of the Knights of Columbus for our Brother Ellis.

St. Andrew's Day observed

Ivy Hatch
876-2083

BOUNDARY — November 30, St. Andrew's day, members and friends of Christ Anglican Church A.C.W. — Guild gathered in the church for a communion service to honor the patron Saint Rev. Canon Harold Church officiated.

Addressing the good number in the congregation he spoke about Saint Andrew and about the A.C.W. — Guild work through the years, the present and hopefully for the future.

After the service the women were entertained at the Rectory, home of Canon and Mrs. Church for a pot luck supper. The hot casseroles, salads, rolls and variety of pies, all delicious, were brought by the women.

Canon Church spoke the Blessing. He also warmly welcomed the group to their home. Afterwards, some assisted Mrs. Church with the dishes and others went to the parish hall to prepare the tables and decorate the hall for the December 2 Christmas sale and tea.

We Rent Almost Everything

- CEMENT BREAKERS, Air, Electric & Gas
- COMPACTORS
- CEMENT SAWS
- COMPRESSORS (Ingersoll Rand)
- ROLLERS for asphalt & compaction
- GENERATORS Onan
- SCAFFOLDING of all kinds
- SPACE HEATERS 1,000 to 500,000 B.T.U.'s per hour
- MIXERS
- PUMPS

Rental & Sales Center Inc.

Georges Fabi, president, Gilles Fabi, manager
906 King St. West — Sherbrooke — Tel. 569-9641-2

WE SELL ALMOST EVERYTHING

1. Articles For Sale

NEW & USED FURNITURE — BOUGHT — SOLD — TRADED. Lowest price. 1026 Wellington St. South. Tel. 567-3581.

CLOSING SALE — 20 per cent on all merchandise in the store. Closing December 30 for the winter. 5 Continents, Stanstead Highway.

FURNITURE IN STORAGE. Reason for sale not claimed. Bedroom, livingroom, kitchen sets etc. As low as \$2.00 weekly. Paul Boudreau. Tel. 569-3990 or 864-4251. Deauville.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, first quality. 3 tracks, screen, \$26.95 installed. Special on doors. Rapid delivery. Norman Pomerleau. 569-4112.

NEW 1700-16 PLY tire & Dodge wheel \$74.00 value for \$50.00. 1 new Biscuits and 42 coffee pots \$50. Portable 12" T.V. \$50. Bunk beds complete, \$25. 1 ton coal \$15. 1 hot plate \$7.50. 1 T.V. picture enlarger \$8. 1 new Rabbit ears \$5.00. Mrs. J. Greig, Hwy. 13, Sutton, 538-6432.

1 KENMORE SEWING machine, 1 studio bed and 1 electric stove. Tel. 884-5596.

1 ANTIQUE TIFFANY Victorian shade, 57" circumference, 1 inverted tulip, 1 Thomas electric organ, 2 keyboards, commercial type. 1045 Wellington South. Tel. 567-7781.

1 YOUNG MAN, 23, bilingual, 2 university degrees, really keen searching employment over holiday period only (now to Jan. 6, going to Florida). Not fussy. Phone Steve. 832-2310, East Angus.

12 STRING GUITAR for sale. Used 3 months. Excellent condition. Bought \$140. Selling \$90. Sacrifice. Steve 562-4009.

CHRISTMAS TREES, WREATHS, Yule logs and pot plants. Watson's, Prospect St. Tel. 562-1088.

AUCTION SALE

To be held at
ART BENNETT'S AUCTION HOUSE
Leamsville

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1972
at 10 o'clock

TO BE SOLD: Balance of Albert Farrow's merchandise and another consignment of a four-room apartment in Sherbrooke.

ART BENNETT,
Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel. 889-2272

ANTIQUES

Canadian Glass, Porcelain, Silver, etc.
Yolande van Zuiden
795 Pine St., Magog
Tel. 843-4529

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FOR GIFTS

From little Ville des Pantalons Bargain Boutique. A small deposit will hold till Christmas. Unisex Lee Jeans, Corduroys or the newest plaid pants that really fit for him or her in short or extra long. Also beautiful tops and the new cuddly lambs wool sweaters to go with them. Open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Dec. 12 to Christmas.
317 Belvedere St. North, Corner Portland.

2a. Santa suggests

DUMOULIN'S ANTIQUES & COFFEE SHOP. Newly located, 5 miles — north of Stanstead, Route 5. Tel. 838-5949. Wide selection of antiques. Buy & sell.

LENNOXVILLE FURNITURE INC. 153 Queen St. Stereo components starting at \$169. Also special on washers & dryers. Tel. 562-2184.

CLARK'S NEWS STAND REG'D. For your cards, gifts, Christmas decorations and candles, come and visit our shop at 107 Queen St. Lennoxville. Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LA BOO TIK HANDCRAFT, Belvedere St. Lennoxville. All Canadian crafts. Toys, pottery, Eskimo-Indian craft, weaving, mittens, stoles, belts and candles.

MAISON DU CADEAU
94 King W. SHERBROOKE 567-0977

THE DOUGLAS GIFT SHOPPE
Visit us for our line of Christmas Gifts — Decorations — Greeting Cards —
1140 MAIN ST. — WATERVILLE TEL. 837-2418

EVERYTHING FOR CONSTRUCTION
Plumbing, heating, wood, gyp, wood doors, Formica finishing, 10,000 sheets, "National" paints. A house of confidence, synonymous of quality and better prices.
Gabriel Dubreuil Inc.
1151 King East — Tel. 562-3891

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Tel. 569-9525 Tel. 569-9525

CLASSIFIED RATES	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY & AUCTION RATES
5c per word Minimum charge 90c for 18 words or less. Consecutive insertions without copy change. 3 insertions 6 insertions 22 insertions 260 insertions or one year DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.	Transient to 800 agate lines 19c 800 to 1500 agate lines 16c 1500 to 2000 agate lines 15c 2000 to 5000 agate lines 14c Over 5000 agate lines 13c Borders to 6 pt., line rate plus 2c Borders to 6 pt., and illustration(s), line rate plus 4c DEADLINE: Noon two working days previous to publication.

2a. Santa suggests

MME. FRANCOISE HOUE. Special invitation to my customers to come & see my assortment of exclusive dresses, suits and shirts in standard and floor lengths. Also a selection of pantsuits. 333 Quebec St. Tel. 562-2832.

4. Property for Sale

COOKSHIRE — WELL SITUATED stone building, glass front, large storage sheds. 3 units on 2nd floor. Ideal for various types of commerce. 1st time offered. \$15,000 with partial terms at 8 per cent. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire 875-3203.

5a. Houses For Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE in Lennoxville. Quiet, residential area. Please call 569-6137.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms "Peel Street", Lennoxville. Close to center of town. Ready for occupancy. For info Tel. 569-6846.

LENNOXVILLE — NEW LARGE BRICK bungalow, 4 bedrooms, interior trim Quebec Brown Ash, fully landscaped. Tel. 562-7086 after 6 p.m.

COOKSHIRE — LARGE STABLEY 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, hot water heating. Nice location. A lovely home. Spring occupancy. Priced to sell with partial terms at 8 per cent. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire 875-3203.

8. Cars for Sale

SHERBROOKE MUFFLER — Sales and Service Reg'd., fast installation of mufflers quality materials, lowest price. Fast service 915 Wellington South. Tel. 569-7333.

66 FORD FAIRLANE for sale. Good condition. Please call 567-9130.

1972 PINTO WAGON, 4,000 miles. Please call after 6:30 p.m. to 243-6820 (Knowlton).

METEORE RIDEAU 500, 1969, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped. Rodger Heatherington, Tel. 832-3308 or 567-5294.

66 CHEVROLET IMPALA in very good condition. Tel. 567-1709.

12. To Let

4 ROOM APT. located in West ward, at 1940 Goyette St. Available immediately. For further information call 567-9160 after 5:30 p.m.

WEST WARD — 1600 LEDOUX ST. 4 rooms heated, balcony, newly decorated, parking with plug-in. Bus at door. Call 562-0635.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, centrally located in Sawyerville. Available immediately. Tel. 889-2294.

NORTH WARD — 5 1/2 ROOM apartment, January 1st Rent \$160. Roomed Tel. 567-2539.

FOR RENT TWO-BEDROOM house on Main Street, Knowlton. Please apply to 243-6603 (Knowlton).

TO SUBLET — Three heated rooms, second floor, 1069 Durham St., gas stove, refrigerator, near I.G.A. Store, immediate occupation. \$90. Tel. 562-3024.

17. Rest Home

McKEAGE REST HOME Reg'd. care of senior citizens, tray service, T.V. exercise Verandas, central location. Tel. 562-0954.

ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, Bury. A home for elderly citizens. Write or phone, 872-3356, Bury.

20. Wanted to Purchase

INTERESTED IN BUYING Hyway farm, reasonable, for retirement. What have you? 57 Constable Blvd., McMasterville, P.Q. Tel. 467-5282.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE FOR CASH. Tel. 567-3581.

WE BUY all kinds of horses or horses that have just died. The meat from these horses is to feed wild animals. Tel. 562-9463 or 567-1062.

TOP PRICES FOR your antiques, need china, glass, clocks, toys, oriental rugs, furniture, etc. Cash for Christmas. Dumoulin's Antiques, R.R. 2, Stanstead, Tel. 838-5949.

WE BUY gold jewellery Skinner-Nadeau Inc. 83 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

24. Salesmen Wanted

IF \$1,000 IN A MONTH interests you, you interest us. Opening for man over 30 in Sherbrooke area. No experience required. Cash Bonuses. Air Mail President. Dept. A.H. P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto 252, Ontario.

RAOUL MARTINEAU Inc. specializing in — Local and Long Distance — MOVING — HEATED WAREHOUSE for furniture, etc. — Ultra modern packing on location — Scaffold rentals — Tel. 569-9921

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville — Tel. 567-7510
ART BENNETT
Sawyerville — Tel. 889-2272

MAURICE DANFORTH
Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer
Complete auction services.
Also painting
140 Highland St. — Waterville
Tel. 837-2317
826-5075

T.V. FOR SALE
23" Electrohome T.V. in good condition. For further information call 567-9160 after 5:30 p.m.

26. Help Wanted: Male

CONTROL & MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

An experienced man required with "C" licence and a strong background in electrical control and equipment trouble shooting. Plastic industry experience would be an asset. This is an opportunity for the right man to earn higher than average wages and enjoy excellent benefits with the growing company in the Eastern Townships. If this interests you, please send brief resume of experience and qualifications to Record Box 299, c/o Sherbrooke Record.

26. Help Wanted: Male

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
We are looking for someone who has a good Foundry Maintenance background, presently employed in this capacity, with a minimum of Grade 12 and basic electric knowledge. Location is in the Guelph, Ontario area. Excellent fringe benefits. If interested please submit complete resume and salary requirement to Box 298, c/o Sherbrooke Record.

YOUNG GIRL, BILINGUAL, 1-2 years experience, shorthand and typing in English. Basic knowledge of accounting. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 460, Lennoxville, P.Q.

MIDDLEAGED WOMAN TO WORK in nursing home in Cowansville. Hours 3-11 p.m. For information call 263-1757.

GIRL WANTED TO LIVE-IN Toronto. Care for 2 children. Little English required. Over 16 years of age. Little experience necessary. Reply to Record Box 297, c/o Sherbrooke Record.

STENO-SECRETARY, fully bilingual required on permanent basis. Call 563-3220, Ext. 37.

27. Female Help Wanted

Air Canada needs Stewardesses

There's an exciting, interesting world of travel and adventure waiting for you as an Air Canada stewardess. And here's a general description of the kind of girl we're looking for:
fluent in French and English
at least 18 years of age
5'2" to 5'10" weighing 105 lbs. to 145 lbs. in proportion to height
High School education
20/50 vision in each eye without glasses (contact lenses permissible)
We'll pay you a starting salary of from \$477.75 to \$594. per month after training, plus free or reduced fare air transportation.

Interested? Write to:
Air Canada
Flight Attendant Recruiting
Room 3331
Place Ville Marie
Montreal
or
Call Montreal
Area Code 514
874-7904
(between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday)

AIR CANADA

Come see what you've been missing

27. Female Help Wanted

BILINGUAL SECRETARY — Reply with details of experience and age to P.O. Box 683, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

COOK, GENERAL, permanent position, live-in Montreal during winter. Magog in summer. \$50-week. State experience, references. Reply to Record Box 300, c/o Sherbrooke Record.

30. Farm Help Wanted

MARRIED MAN FOR DAIRY farm, good milker essential. References required. Apply E.B. Speyer, Massawippi, P.Q. Tel. 819-838-4240.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME job nights or weekend as private chauffeur, escort, etc. Thirties, 5'11", clean, discreet. Call Roger, 946-2559 after 6 p.m.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST-FRANCIS
CASE NO. 72-002

PUBLIC NOTICE
COURT OF ACCESS TO JUSTICE
(Recovery of Small Claims)
782 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Que.
MacLEOD, John, retired, residing 984 Courcellette St., Sherbrooke, Que.

Respondent
WARNER, Richard, laborer, residing 217 King St. West, 2nd floor, Sherbrooke, Que.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Respondent RICHARD WARNER is ordered to appear before this Court within a delay of thirty (30) days after the publication of the present order in the "Sherbrooke Record".

TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the petition has been left for the said Respondent at the office of the Court.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if Respondent GINETTE LESSARD does not appear within the above-mentioned delay, Petitioner may proceed therein by default and judgment may be rendered against the said Respondent.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, the 8th day of December, 1972.

31. Situation Wanted: Male

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME job nights or weekend as private chauffeur, escort, etc. Thirties, 5'11", clean, discreet. Call Roger, 946-2559 after 6 p.m.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST-FRANCIS
CASE NO. 72-021

PUBLIC NOTICE
COURT OF ACCESS TO JUSTICE
(Recovery of Small Claims)
782 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Que.
MacLEOD, John, retired, residing 984 Courcellette St., Sherbrooke, Que.

Respondent
WARNER, Richard, laborer, residing 217 King St. West, 2nd floor, Sherbrooke, Que.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT
Respondent RICHARD WARNER is ordered to appear before this Court within a delay of thirty (30) days after the publication of the present order in the "Sherbrooke Record".

TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the petition has been left for the said Respondent at the office of the Court.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if Respondent GINETTE LESSARD does not appear within the above-mentioned delay, Petitioner may proceed therein by default and judgment may be rendered against the said Respondent.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, the 8th day of December, 1972.

MARCEL FORTIN
Clerk Court of Access to Justice

37. Personal
HYGIENE SUPPLIES (rubber goods) Mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. Six samples 25 cents 25 samples \$1.00. Mail order Dept. C-2 Nov. Rubber Co., Box 91, Hamilton, Ont.

41a. Snowmobiles
MOTO-SKI MINI-SNOW 12 h.p. 1971. Tel. 826-5101 after 5 p.m.

46. Pets for sale
ST. BERNARD PUPPIES now available at Warebrook Kennel, Ipsburg, Vt. Wayne Donastier, owner. Tel. 754-6631. Terms easily arranged. Visitors welcome.

48. Money to Loan
MONEY TO LOAN
• \$1,000 to \$50,000
• 1st 2nd mortgage, everywhere
• Rate starting at 8 1/2%
• Consolidate all your debts into one small payment
• Special attention to all out of town requests
BADEAU & FILS ENR.
1576 King St. W.
Sherbrooke: 569-7375
night: 563-5604
Drummondville: 477-2890
Victoriaville: 752-7772

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-Law No. 2192

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1972, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2192 of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, enacting that the immovables mentioned in paragraphs 4, 7 and 8 of article 8, of the real estate assessment Act (chap. 50, S.Q. 1971) be subjected to the compensation for services authorized by the law and establishing the rate of said compensation.

That the original of said by-law no. 2192 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where we can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 2192 takes effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 5th day of December, 1972.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-Law No. 2191

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1972, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2191, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, authorizing the City of Sherbrooke to avail itself of the dispositions of law no. 29 concerning the taxation of Hospital Centers and Reception Centers situated within its limits.

That the original of said by-law no. 2191 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where we can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 2191 takes effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 5th day of December, 1972.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-Law No. 2191

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1972, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2191, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, authorizing the City of Sherbrooke to avail itself of the dispositions of law no. 29 concerning the taxation of Hospital Centers and Reception Centers situated within its limits.

That the original of said by-law no. 2191 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where we can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 2191 takes effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 5th day of December, 1972.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-Law No. 2191

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1972, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2191, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, authorizing the City of Sherbrooke to avail itself of the dispositions of law no. 29 concerning the taxation of Hospital Centers and Reception Centers situated within its limits.

That the original of said by-law no. 2191 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where we can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 2191 takes effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 5th day of December, 1972.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-Law No. 2191

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1972, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2191, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, authorizing the City of Sherbrooke to avail itself of the dispositions of law no. 29 concerning the taxation of Hospital Centers and Reception Centers situated within its limits.

That the original of said by-law no. 2191 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where we can take communication thereof.

By-law no. 2191 takes effect immediately.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 5th day of December, 1972.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-Law No. 2191

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1972, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2191, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, authorizing the City of Sherbrooke to avail itself of the dispositions of law no. 29 concerning the taxation of Hospital Centers and Reception Centers situated within its limits.

54. Professional Directory

ADVOCATES
WESLEY H. BRADLEY, Q.C. 360 St. James Street West, Montreal. Tel. 514-849-9064.

GERVAIS, LANGLAIS, MONTY & PEPIN, 6 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead 876-2771.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, Q.C. General Practice, 144 Wellington North. Tel. 562-2120.

BART HOLTHAM, Q.C. General Practice, 144 Wellington North Opposite City Hall. Tel. 562-2121.

C. PETER TURNER, BACHAND & TURNER, 146 Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 263-3226.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, Lawyer, Lapointe, Rosemead, White, Knowlton Office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday 9:00 p.m. Tel. 243-5247.

LYNCH, MACLAREN & HACKETT 25 Wellington St. North, Suite 701, Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9914. 78a Railroad St. Rock Island. Tel. 876-7296.

Vale Perkins

Mrs. George U. Jewett 292-5245

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones took their first holiday trip in twenty-one years of married life when they motored to Concord, N.H. when they visited Mr. Burt Geer and to Haverhill, Mass., when they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morse. Mrs. Evelyn Gilman of Warden stayed with her sister's family while they were gone.

Mrs. Ted Workman is leaving for Ballyduff in Southern Ireland where she will spend two weeks. Mrs. Workman is an ardent horsewoman and plans to spend much time riding.

The community was shocked and saddened to learn of the death in a snowmobile accident of Ian Jewett, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jewett. Sympathy of the community is extended to them on their tragic loss.

Obituaries

Aldrich, Ulsford Cargill, Raymond Petelle and Wayne Hitchcock.

Interment was in the family lot in the Derby Line cemetery.

Mrs. Bell, the former Grace Twombly, was born in Derby, Vt., on August 1

Mounties brought law and order to a land with none

OTTAWA (CP) — Before the North West Mounted Police arrived, the law in the Canadian West was what each man wanted to make it.

For all practical purposes, it was non-existent. The coming of whisky traders in their liquor-laden wagon trains and their subsequent clash with the culture of prairie Indian bands made this fact painfully clear.

The traders roamed at will, exploiting the Indian wherever they could find him and leaving a trail of bloodshed and violence in their wake.

The outstanding single incident of what might happen in the absence of established order occurred in the spring of 1873 in the Cypress Hills of present-day southern Saskatchewan and Alberta.

There one May afternoon, an Assiniboine camp on Black Creek was attacked by a group of freebooters seeking revenge for the theft of about 20 horses by a Cree and Metis band.

MASSACRED INDIANS
Opening fire with repeating rifles, they systematically cut down men, women and children, then set fire to their lodges and hung the head of their chief on a pole over the smouldering camp. Estimates of the dead have varied between more than 20 to more than 100, with official historians settling on 22.

News of the massacre rippled across the prairies and spread east to Ottawa where the government, appalled at previous reports of lesser violence, was just beginning to organize the NWMP.

Official Ottawa reacted in horror and, when the first 300 NWMP members moved into the west the following spring, the capture of those responsible loomed as one of their first major assignments.

But it was a case the NWMP was destined to lose. The force did manage to trail the murderers across the border and round them up in Montana more than two years after the slaughter.

LOST AT TRIAL
But they failed to win the long and emotional extradition trial that followed in the summer of 1875 at Helena, Mont.

The case was heard in a bitterly partisan atmosphere before crowds of local townsfolk who, after half a century of warfare, harbored an open hatred for the Indians.

A flood of conflicting evidence was presented and, in the end, the court ruled it was unable to send the men back to Canada for trial.

The NWMP had lost the case but it had nonetheless proved its persistence and served warning that criminals could no longer roam the Canadian West without fear of being brought to justice.

By the end of 1875, the force was becoming firmly established.

NWMP posts had been located at Fort Macleod on Old Man's River near the foothills of the Rockies; at Fort Walsh, near the sight of the Cypress Hills massacre; at Fort Ed-

monton and Fort Calgary, and at Fort Saskatchewan, 19 miles northeast of Fort Edmonton.

ESTABLISHED POSTS
A post was also firmly rooted at Swan River in western Manitoba and several subordinate posts were being set up and linked by telegraph to Winnipeg.

The red-coated officers worked hard to win the trust of the Indians and to cope with problems that emerged with the increasing flood of white settlers from the East.

They battled prairie fires, cracked down on smugglers—especially whisky traders—and collected customs duties.

They aided victims of winter blizzards, fought starvation and attended to illnesses and accidents. They transported mail and performed weddings and funerals.

Lost and stolen stock was rounded up and returned to its owners, missing travellers were located and insane persons were taken into custody as well as criminals.

The West was developing rapidly and the growth of mining, lumber and construction camps and settlements placed an ever-increasing burden on the force.

RAILS EXTENDED
The railway was pushing west and with it came a growing population and the need for more NWMP officers. In 1881, the strength of the force was increased to 500 from 300 men.

While the once-dominant Blackfoot Confederacy ac-

cepted the coming of the force in 1874, the arrival of settlers had a profound impact on the Indian way of life.

Buffalo herds thinned out and there was sometimes famine and fighting in the native camps.

The Crees and Assiniboines became restless and there was resentment among the Metis at the westward thrust of easterners.

The tension produced the North West Rebellion led by Louis Riel in 1885.

The mounted police, overwhelmed by the rising tide of opposition, needed help, and got it, from a force of nearly 8,000 military troops.

The rebellion was finally put down on May 16, 1885, with the defeat of the rebel forces and the capture of Riel, their Metis leader.

COVERED WHOLE WEST
Subsequently, the NWMP assumed responsibility for the maintenance of law and order and the exercise of general jurisdiction throughout the West.

To meet the increasing demands, its strength was raised to 10 divisions and 1,000 members who patrolled the West from posts at Regina, Maple Creek, Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Broadview, Moosomin, Whitecourt, Fort Qu'Appelle, Moose Mountain, Shoal Lake, Prince Albert, Calgary, Edmonton, Battleford, Lethbridge, Fort Saskatchewan, Fort Macleod, Swan River and Chief Mountain.

Across the Rockies, in re-

sponse to complaints that Kootenay Indians were skirmishing with miners and settlers moving west on the Walla Walla Trail, Fort Steele was erected and NWMP jurisdiction was extended to the shores of the Pacific.

Next came the North and the Yukon gold rush of 1896.

To cope with the rush of hungry fortune seekers, the NWMP set up detachments at the Chilcot and White Horse passes on the Alaskan boundary. A Yukon judicial district was established and, by 1898, a force of 254 men and 12

officers was working to impose order in the North.

MOVED INTO ARCTIC
The force pushed from there into the sub-Arctic, establishing posts at Cape Fullerton, McPherson and Herschel Island in the early 1900s.

In 1904, it was granted the prefix "Royal" by King Edward VII in recognition of its services. And by 1911 it had become a Canadian symbol strong enough to share the guard of honor at the Coronation of King George V in London.

With the coming of the First

World War in 1914, the strength of the force stood at 1,268 men. But, with the need for soldiers overseas, the number was allowed to drop and by 1918, when the war ended, it had dwindled to only 303 men.

FORCE RESTORED
After fighting ceased, the government boosted the force back to a permanent strength of 1,200 men and assigned it to enforce dominion legislation for the whole of Canada west of Port Arthur and Fort William, now merged as Thunder Bay, Ont.

Broadening governmental

activities soon made it obvious that the enforcement of federal statutes throughout all of Canada must be made the responsibility of a country-wide force.

And so, in 1920, the name of the force was officially changed to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and new headquarters were formally established at Ottawa.

From there, the RCMP developed to what it is today—a body of more than 12,000 men enforcing federal statutes across the country and provincial laws in all provinces but Quebec and Ontario.

Glen Murray

Mrs. Stanley White
453-2245

Several members of the Roland White family were home to attend the marriage of their sister Winnifred to Mr. Damien Trepanier in Inverness Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Victory White of Beebe were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alger White and family. Mr. Stanforth White who is attending business college in Sherbrooke, also spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston White, Lennoxville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roland White. Miss Evelyn Crozier of St. Lambert and Miss Lucy Bown of St. Bruno were weekend guests of Mrs. Alice Muir. Other visitors were Mrs. Katherine Cox and Mrs. Margaret Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miles were in Sherbrooke over the

weekend where they visited Mrs. Miles' sister who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miles in Waterville. Mr. Alex Hutchison of Thetford Mines is spending a few days at the Miles home.

Several from here attended the funeral service for Mrs. Maud Simonds in Inverness, November 28. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

Mrs. Weston Graham and Mrs. Allan Little motored to Quebec to visit Mr. Little who is a patient in the University Laval Centre in Ste. Foy. All wish him a speedy and complete recovery from his illness.

In the evening of November 30 the Rectory Hill-Inverness Guild met at the home of Mrs. Alice Muir with eight members attending. Plans were made to cater for a December wedding.

Brookbury

Mrs. Geo Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lebourveau, Mr. and Mrs. George Lebourveau, Henry and Mary were Saturday, Nov. 25th, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Downes and Carolyn at Bishopton, to celebrate the 16th birthday of Henry which

occurred on Nov. 26, and the 21st of Carolyn, on Dec. 5.

Sunday, Nov. 26th dinner guests at the Lebourveau home were Mr. Raymond Downes, Mr. Howard Berwick and Randy Hartwell, supper guests were Miss Mary Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Downes and Carolyn, all of Bishopton.

RES. 567-9184

Organs **BALDWIN**
Pianos

Musical
Instruments
Records

Rock Forest Shopping Centre
Paul-Emile Blais, Pres. — TEL. 569-9729



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



LI'L ABNER



LI'L ABNER



POGO



POGO



ANDY CAPP



ANDY CAPP





SPEAKS AT MAGOG HOSPITAL — Jesuit Father Grenier, left, was recently guest speaker at La Providence Hospital. He is seen with Mrs. Jean Loslier, a director of the hospital's

ladies' auxiliary, and its president, Mrs. Dorothy Macintock, and hospital resident padre, Father Jobin. (Photo: Catchpaw)

Jolly old man visits Border

BOUNDARY — The Jolly Old man wearing the red suit with the long white whiskers, the delight of youngsters, is coming to the Boundary on December 16. He will have a full day here, that's for certain.

The Rock Island Fire department has made arrangements for him to arrive at the Community Youth Center in Rock Island at ten a.m. Santa will visit with each small child and give them a gift.

Later, accompanied by a fireman who will provide

transportation in the Boundary villages, he will visit homes where there are sick children. So, if your child is ill on December 16 be sure to contact the fire chief, Wilfred Cuenier.

The Rock Island I.G.A. has also arranged with Santa to draw the winning ticket on a freezer the grocery store will give to someone as a Christmas gift at approximately 11-11-30 a.m. depending how long Santa is tied up at the youth center.

Churches Sunday schools have planned their annual parties that afternoon and Santa will be there to add to the pleasures of the day.

He will also be at the Legion Memorial Home in Stanstead for the annual Christmas party for veterans children up to the age of 12 years inclusive.

And if Santa isn't too "done in" he will probably attend the adults party at the Legion Home that evening. In any case, he has been invited to the party.

Christmas brings music

BOUNDARY (IH) — The month of Christmas, December, was ushered in at the Boundary with the annual Festival of Christmas Music at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church in Newport, on Sunday evening, December 3.

The Villages are taking on a new glow after dusk as the colorful Christmas lights are lighted on the streets, the places of business, and, one by one the outdoor decorations of the homes.

Clubs, organizations, office workers and others have planned their Christmas party. These actually started the evening of December 2 and will continue until Christmas week.

Special Christmas events include the Community Senior Citizens party the afternoon of Thursday, December 14, in the hall of Stanstead South Church.

The children of Sunnyside school are creating a gift to their elders by presenting an hour-long Christmas program. The organizers hope as many as possible will be able to attend. At 5 p.m. a supper will be served.

December 13 is the date for the students of Stanstead College to

present their gift of music and drama to the communities and to the many expected to come from a distance for this special event, special because the program is arranged to depict Stanstead College of the past 100 years.

Sunday morning, December 17, the annual White Gift service will be taking place at 9:15 a.m. at Centenary United church. Much as the Wisemen of the time of Christ bore gifts in Bethlehem, the gifts will be presented at this service as a welfare project. It is more blessed to give than to receive will be exemplified.

That same evening, December 17, at 7:30 p.m. another special Christmas musical has been arranged to be held at Wesley United church in Beebe. A cantata will be presented by the eumenical choirs of the Boundary churches.

Christmas eve, December 24, the annual candlelight service will be held at Stanstead South church, Rock Island, at 7:30 p.m. There will be special music and the singing of the old but beautiful Carols of the season.

Midnight masses will be held as usual in the Roman Catholic church and at Christ Anglican Church in Stanstead.

May be best since Orr

By GERRY BOURDEAU
OTTAWA (CP) — When Denis Potvin cruises his 204 pounds into the path of an opposition player he usually leaves a tangled mass of arms and legs in his wake.

Referred to as possibly the best defenceman to emerge in junior hockey since Bobby Orr, the 19-year-old Potvin, who stands five feet 11 inches, revels in "tough competition" with Ottawa 67's of the OHA Junior A series.

"I don't mind people referring to me as tough, maybe even a dirty player. I like to hit and if I'm not hitting I'm not happy with my game," he said.

He has been scoring points at the rate of about one a game this season.

Potvin picked up 61 points on 15 goals and 46 assists last season before being sidelined with a wrist injury. He played only 48 of Ottawa's 63 regular season games but received 190 minutes in penalties.

ROUGH AND TOUGH
"Because I hit quite a bit and I'm always looking for the guy with his head down ... of course people will say I'm rough and tough.

"It's something I learned very young—not to be afraid of anybody, especially on the ice."

"I just want to be No. 1." Potvin talked with the confidence to match his robust style. He feels he is ready for the National Hockey League and from now on the NHL rule that a player must be 20 years old before being eligible for draft, knowing it is holding him back.

READY FOR PRO

"I won't say I'm too good for the OHA. I don't think you are ever too good ... but I feel I'm ready to play pro."

Preferences? Potvin has few. He'd like to play for one of the NHL expansion clubs—such as Atlanta or Vancouver—where he feels he would have a better chance to make the grade.

"But money will make a big difference ... I want to have the most I can get for my talents," he said.

"I know nothing I do is perfect and never will be ... I still make mistakes every game. When I can limit the number of mistakes to about one or two a game, I'll be ready ..."

Says learning pleasures easy

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — In spite of all the myths and mysteries made about it, learning to enjoy good food and wine is a pleasure that shouldn't daunt anyone.

Bob Torrance says: "You can take courses, if you like, and read books. Then you just practise."

"You have to define your own taste. There is good food you won't like and bad food you will."

"There is no such thing as right and wrong. There are people who drink white wine with red meat because they don't like red wine."

Mr. Torrance works with a food firm and acts, voluntarily, as chief Canadian judge for Holiday magazine's restaurant awards. This year nine Toronto restaurants were given awards for "dining distinction." Mr. Torrance said in an interview that gives the city a record for the number of awards per population.

He said he feels people should relax when they're dining out, and ask questions if they're not sure.

WILLING TO ADVISE

"The public has too much embarrassment. It's a problem in the restaurant industry. If people are embarrassed they'll take offence because they are embarrassed and get critical of waiters or the food."

"Most waiters started as busboys, they know their business. They'd be glad to explain a recipe or offer advice."

If you're in a strange city

or don't know much about the restaurants in your own city, check with a hotel. There probably are magazines available that list restaurants by price and describe them.

If you're a true enthusiast, you might want to join a food club. Mr. Torrance said the International Wine and Food Society has a branch in Toronto and several others are in the process of being formed in Canada.

"They're for people who like camaraderie, who like courses in cooking and bulletins about food and restaurants."

If you feel you are unable to afford restaurants or food clubs, you may do your gourmet eating at home.

"When it comes to wine, you can go into a liquor store and ask their wine expert advice on what wines to buy or how to start a cellar."

"As well, when it comes to wines and liquors, the wine merchants have consultants who, hoping that you will buy their products, will spend time discussing wines with you."

Bolton Centre

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peasley were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston, Miss Susan Elston and Mrs. A. Plunkett, Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Peasley and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peasley visited Mrs. Delmar Elston who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. All her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Dear Y's Men

Part-time work?

Dear Y's Men:
During the winter months I am interested in spare time work in the North Hatley area.

I am 67 years of age and in fair health. I would like to work as a handyman.

I could also do work in my own home. Minimum wage rate as set by the government.

Thank you.
H.S.T.
P.O. Box 395
Tel. 842-2953

Dear H.S.T.:
By printing this letter in your column, somebody may contact you.

We will keep your name and address on our files and should we receive a request for such services we will arrange an appointment.

Thanks for the interest.
Y's Men

Covered by medicare?

Dear Y's Men's:
I am not a golden-age but I think my question will be of help to everyone. One of my family has to have non-essential surgery, is it covered by

The Record continues its regular Friday feature aimed at pensioners and the programs and activities available to them. The inquiries are being handled by the Y's Men, a men's service club affiliated with the Sherbrooke YMCA. All inquiries are welcomed and should be addressed to the Y's Men, P.O. Box 702, Sherbrooke, Que.

Quebec Medicare?

H.P.
Most surgical operations are covered by Quebec Medicare and most of the surgeons in the E.T. have subscribed to Quebec Medicare.

If they have not and the operation is not covered by Medicare, they are obliged to tell the patient the facts beforehand.

Dear Y's Men:
I am presently receiving the minimum pension of \$150.00 per month. Is there anyway I can get my prescription drugs paid for?

D.P. Magog
Dear D.P.:
You cannot claim any money for expenses

incurred on drug prescription on your old age pension.

However if you feel that you are paying a lot of money on doctor's prescriptions during the year which may strain your old-age pension, we suggest you get in contact with the Quebec Welfare department in your area. This department, upon application, may pay for your yearly doctor's prescriptions.

Wants friend

Dear Y's Men:
In reading your write up in *The Record*, I was wondering if you could print something for a pensioner who wishes to

have a lady pensioner as a friend.

I am 70 years old and in very good health. My interests are bridge, crib, 500 and I like watching sports events on T.V. I'm a non-drinker and smoker, but a social drink if the occasion calls for it. I think your column is a good thing.

J.W.H.
P.O. Box 274
Sawyerville
Dear J.W.H.

We are not a Lonely Hearts Club, but I am sure if you could arrange a trip to Lennoxville on Dec. 6 to meet Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus club members, you may be more than thankful.

Thanks for the letter and kind words of encouragement.

P.S.
Time: 11 a.m.
Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus
Masonic Lodge
Belvidere St.
Lennoxville

The Y's Men

The Y's Men
SHER-LENN
50 PLUS CLUB

Dec. 13, Sherbrooke,
11:30 a.m., lunch and
speaker.

Representative of
McDonald, Currie,
accountants, will discuss
income tax.

Grass-eaters earn more than \$2000

By JACQUES BOUCHARD
FORT CHIMO, Que. (CP) — A herd of 30 woolly musk-ox roam near here, eating grass and earning more than \$2,000 each a year.

The animals, a species dating back to the ice age, were brought to this village on the shore of Ungava Bay in 1967 from Ellesmere Island in the Arctic by the Quebec resources development office.

The heavy, high-quality wool that protects them from extremely low temperatures has

become a part of the economy of this tiny Eskimo settlement.

Each year five or six pounds of down is taken from each animal. When it is cleaned, about four or five pounds remain.

Each ounce of that down may be made into a piece of clothing that sells for about \$35. Some of the Eskimos earn their living by knitting the wool.

NOT FOR SALE

Dr. Jules Bourque, the veterinarian in the charge of the health of the animals, told a group of journalists visiting the area that several persons have expressed an interest in raising musk-ox, but none of this herd is for sale.

He has refused an offer of \$18,000 to buy a male and female.

"You can't sell a pair for that price when a single one is worth \$1 million."

Roger LeJeune, who was at the time director of resources development for Quebec, said the Northwest Territories administration was reluctant to allow any young musk-ox to be taken from the Ellesmere herd.

The expedition finally set out on Aug. 16, and by Sept. 3 in 1967, 15 musk-ox aged three to four months were installed on a farm laid out for them on the site of nearby Old Fort Chimo.

The village had been abandoned in 1960.

BABIES ARRIVE
The animals found it difficult to adapt to their new home, and three females died shortly after their arrival. Dr. Bourque said.

But now all is going well. He said. In 1971 five males and two females were born. In 1972 an-

other five males and five females were added, each weighing about 25 pounds at birth.

Gilles Masse, minister of natural resources, told the journalists he would give all necessary help to the project, including means to increase pasturage available to the animals.

Mormons on television

MAGOG — What is the Book of Mormon? Who are its authors? How does it complement and help display the Bible? What great message of importance does it hold for everyone on earth today?

Questions like these will be treated and answered on Sunday evening at 5 p.m. on channel 11, Magog, on a special program presented by the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, otherwise known as the Mormon church.

This program is one on a weekly series entitled "47 Happiness Way." The program characters are children but the principles and ideas it brings forth are for young and old alike.

After the film two local representatives will explain more about the book of Mormon. The church will hold its quarterly district conference Sunday, December 10. Members throughout the Province will gather in two meetings to be conducted by Hans Peets, president of the Montreal district.

The public is invited. The bilingual district will hold its English session at 10 a.m. and a French session at 1:15 p.m. in the Montreal Chapel at 750 St. Joseph Blvd. East.

The meetings will be presided over by John K.M. Olsen, president of the Church's newly formed Quebec mission, with headquarters in the Town of Mount Royal.

Members, friends and missionaries of the Mormon Church will be coming from Quebec, Three Rivers, Sherbrooke and as far as Val d'Or and Noranda. The Quebec Mission now has approximately 90 full time missionaries serving in various cities throughout the province.

PERON VISIT ENDING
BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Former president Juan Peron, who returned here last month after more than 17 years in exile, will leave in the middle of next week to visit Peru and Paraguay, his top aide, Hector Campora, said Thursday. From Paraguay he will go back to his home in Madrid, but he will return to Argentina before the general elections in March.

PLAN CLOSER TIES
VIENNA (AP) — Austria and East Germany announced agreement Thursday to establish diplomatic relations as of Dec. 21, a communique said. Ambassadors will be exchanged following that date.

KRUPP CHIEF QUILTS
ESSEN, West Germany (Reuter) — Krupp's, the giant West German industrial company, announced Thursday the resignation of its managing chairman, Dr. Juergen Krackow, following disagreements on policy. Ernst Wolf Mommensen, one of the most influential Ruhr industrial managers, will take over Jan. 1, 1973.

E. PROVOST MTS. INC.
20, 15th Ave. North, Sherbrooke
569-1700 • 569-2822 • 569-5251

ROCK AGES
Authorized Dealer of Rock of Ages and Eventide Monuments with Perpetual Guarantee.

FREE DELIVERY IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
For Melbourne and surrounding see Mr. Gordon McKeage, Tel. 826-2417.

Deaths

HAYES, Lloyd — Of 25 Angus Street, East Angus, died December 6, in a Sherbrooke Hospital at the age of 63. Beloved husband of Madeline St. Cyr. Remains resting at Paquin and Paquin, funeral directors, 56 Laurier Street, East Angus. Telephone 832-2323. The funeral will be held Saturday Dec. 9, leaving at 2:30 for St. Louis de France Church, East Angus. Interment East Angus Cemetery.

KIMPTON, Marion E. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972, beloved daughter of the late Alonzo Kimpton and his wife Mary Ashton, in her 86th year. Resting at her late residence, Apple Grove. Funeral service at St. Matthias Church, Fitch Bay, Sat. Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ronald Smith officiating. Interment Apple Grove Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the St. Matthias Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Service, 876-5213.

ROLLINS, Lorand Alfred — Suddenly at Derby Line, Vt., Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972, beloved husband of Anne Parkhill, in his 75th year. Resting at Converse Funeral Home, Derby Line, where friends may call Saturday from 7 to 9, Sunday 2-4 and 7 to 9. Funeral service from Stanstead South United Church, Rock Island, Monday, Dec. 11th at 1 p.m. Rev. G.W. Stokes officiating. Interment Ayer's Cliff Cemetery.

SLOANE, Russell Stanley — Suddenly on December 6, 1972. Husband of Dorothy Isabella. Formerly of R.R. 3, Richmond, presently residing at R.R. 3, Brockville, Ontario. Father of Mrs. Galen Johnston and Mrs. George Healy (Annie). Funeral on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. at the J.H. Fleury Inc. Chapel, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Burial at St. Anne's Cemetery, Rev. A. Cameron officiating.

Webster-Cass
FUNERAL HOME
6 Belvidere St.
Lennoxville
Tel. 562-2685

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

Tel. (819) 562-2466 SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Johnston's Funeral Chapel
and
Ambulance Service
STEVE ELKAS, manager

33 Bowen St. Sherbrooke 530 Prospect St. Sherbrooke

R. L. Bishop & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PARLORS
SHERBROOKE AND LENNOXVILLE

Our extensive experience with all aspects of serving the bereaved is your assurance that we know what to do in order to fulfill all of your requirements. You can depend upon us.



NOTICE OF MEETING

THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF THE PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD OF THE DISTRICT OF BEDFORD, WILL BE HELD THE EVENING OF TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1972, 8:00 P.M., IN THE BOARD ROOM OF THE PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD OF THE DISTRICT OF BEDFORD OFFICE, 317 SOUTH STREET, COWANSVILLE, QUEBEC.

THIS MEETING WOULD NORMALLY HAVE BEEN HELD ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1972.

J.R. BOULE
SECRETARY GENERAL

Sherbrooke Tire Centre
B. POWERS, Prop.
569-9493 900 KING W.
SEIBERLING TIRES
NEW &
WHEEL BALANCING — RETREAD TIRES



The view from here

with Terry Scott

Aloha Hawaii

The men who compose the upper echelon of baseball's cabinet bid Aloha to their Hawaii retreat last Friday and the immediate reaction among Expo fans is to question whether Jim Fanning and Co. got caught with their grass skirts down.

Hard statistics reveal the baseball bosses used their week in the land of the Lei for more constructive purposes than dancing the hula with native beauties. The GMs swapped more ballplayers at the winter gathering than a kid trying to complete his bubble gum card collection.

But there is no joy in Jarry Park because Trader Jim went for the collar in the market of wheeling and dealing and, in baseball jargon this constitutes an average of .000. This despite pleas from manager Gene Mauch that his club just has to swing a deal if it nurturs any hope of attaining a .500 target that's been as elusive as baseballs hit in the direction of Bob Bailey.

No one needs a course in data processing to decipher why Mauch realizes that standing pat would once again retard the progress of the Expos. The team is as vulnerable down the centre as Wimpy is to hamburgers, with a catching pair that lacks potency at the plate, a second baseman who's lost a step or two to Father Time and a centre-field position that no one can clearly win.

Normally, when a ballclub declares a deficiency at one or more key positions, the initial reaction is to scan a list of the farmhands. But when Gene Mauch cast an eye toward such recruiting places as Peninsula and Quebec City he just edged out Mother Hubbard in the poverty line. At least Gene had a few table scraps to sink his fangs into.

TWO CATCHERS LEFT

With Tim McCarver gone the General had two men waiting in line to strap on the tools of ignorance — John Boccabella, a journeyman ballplayer at best, and Terry Humphrey, a rookie last season who proved he's still in need of some seasoning.

Lately Mauch has become thoroughly disenchanted with the Hump's attitude and Terry only fanned the flames by sprouting a neat moustache under his nostrils. Mauch has two regards for the Rolie Fingers look on his ballclub — little and none.

"Unless Humphrey changes his attitude in a hurry, there's no way he'll be my catcher next season," fumed Mauch. That leaves only Boccabella with the challenge of battling all those farm products who'll be coveting his job in the spring.

Well, Boc, you can save the Somnifex for awhile. The lone player in the Montreal minor league system who could make the regular catcher glance over his shoulder is Barry Foote, and he's still at least a year away from forcing anyone to lose sweat for his job.

The acute pains of starvation are the same at the other gaping positions. To relieve the second base woes, the Expos could elevate Larry Lintz from Double A ball at Quebec City. Lintz swiped over 80 bases to set an Eastern League record last season but his rate of reaching first base is only two in nine (his batting average barely exceeded .225). The guy who uttered those immortal words "you can't steal first base" must have been an anemic hitting speedster.

At third base the list of candidates is so slim the Expos have almost refrained from naming any, unless it's Coco Laboy, who found the path back to Parc Jarry in September, mostly for the purpose of putting in time toward his pension fund. Unfortunately, Coco hasn't resembled a major leaguer since the big boys began nipping the outside corner with those curve balls.

A TONGUE-TIER

In the outfield the Expos have the most tongue-tying name in baseball as a prime candidate but even here it was a trade that secured Jorge Roque. Should he duplicate his .103 mark at the plate in a trial with the Expos, the successors narrow down to Pepe Mangual, who has the reputation for making Frank Howard look like a Gold Glove winner, Stan Swanson, back in the running after spending a year in exile with Portland Beavers and Tony Scott and Rick Down, neither of whom are anywhere near major league potential.

In comparison, the Expos expansion counterpart, San Diego Padres, have already started to fill their roster with products they have groomed. Dave Roberts, a draft choice just last June stepped into a third base job and filled it so remarkably he'd have a lock on it for the next 15 years except that Mike Ivie, another Padre draft choice, will likely get a shot there next spring with Roberts moving to second base.

Add the names of Jay Franklin and Mike Caldwell, a pair of pitching phenoms who've been labelled as regulars next season, and possibly Randy Elliott, an impressive outfield candidate, and the Padres have five ballplayers ready to cement a few of the cracks.

Meanwhile, the Expos have only two genuine products drafted and reared by their farm system with fairly steady employment in the major leagues — Balor Moore, undoubtedly the gem of the collection, and Terry Humphrey.

It's tragic that the Montreal scouting staff has failed to yield a more numerous crop of sure-fire major-leaguers but what is an even greater blow to the gut is the fact the Expos have to give their right arm to inject the youth which the farm system cannot do.

MARSHALL MAY GO

And when I say right arm the meaning should be taken literally because that limb belongs to Mike Marshall, whose value to the club last season cannot be measured by mere statistics. Now he looms large as the sacrificial lamb in another a la Rusty Staub transaction to land the missing personnel which might prevent the Expos from wallowing in stagnation.

No one should get too restless because Fanning failed to complete even one deal at the winter session because, unlike the NHL expansion clubs, who relinquished draft choices for the next decade the Expos' general-manager holds the cards until he's overwhelmed by an offer.

Last year Jim held out until the New York Mets, lacking one link which would bring a pennant back to Shea Stadium, filled the basket with just the ingredients the Peninsula Whips or Quebec Carnivals could not deliver. Again the youth movement has to continue and Fanning will have to sit back and wait for the team with an insatiable hunger for the pennant.

Mike Marshall, Ron Fairly, or any member of the Expos starting staff have one thing in common — they're all pawns which go on display the day Al Campanis of the Dodgers, Joe Brown of the Pirates or another pennant-contending GM comes knocking with a supply of fresh troops.

Just as a postscript from the winter meetings, you'll note that Frank Robinson was one of the bigger names who was peddled during the week-long sessions — a move predicted in this column as early as November 15.

That breaks a long overdue slump!

Missing cup found

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — elementary school. The Walker Cup, reported missing early Wednesday from its Charlotte Coliseum trophy case, was found Wednesday night on the campus of a neighboring

The silver trophy, valued by Charlotte police at \$3,000, has been won two years in a row by Charlotte Checkers as champions of the Eastern Hockey league.

Sports in Britain

Manchester in trouble

LONDON (CP) — The big question repeatedly asked during the first quarter of Britain's current soccer season has been, "What's gone wrong with Manchester football?"

The inquests being carried on in soccer's equivalent of the hot stove league are mainly about Manchester United rather than the second major team active in the northern metropolis, Man-

chester City.

For years, United has been for British soccer what the New York Yankees used to be to baseball and Notre Dame to American college football.

It wasn't actual victories as much as sheer class and verve which gave United such status in mainland Europe as well as in this country.

Adding to the team's appeal was the gallant recovery it made after a 1958 plane crash in Munich which cost the lives of many of its top performers.

One of the survivors of that crash was Sir Matt Busby, now a director of United but, until recent seasons, the club's highly successful manager.

SEEK BUSBY RETURN

A measure of United's present predicament is the fact that calls are being made in some quarters for Busby's return to active management in a repeat of a rescue operation he undertook two years ago.

For much of this season's first two months, United languished in—or perilously near—the cellar of the Football League's 22-team first division.

At one point, George Best, United's volatile forward star, rocked what remained of team morale by grumbling about the possibilities of the club's relegation to the Second Division.

Squads finishing the season

at the bottom of their divisions risk relegation to the league category next down the ladder from their own.

If that happens with United, Best said, he would simply quit soccer.

Frank O'Farrell, brought in as United manager only 18 months ago, obviously faced growing criticism as a result of the team's showing this season.

ADMIT FAILURE

But the feeling among some sports writers was that for O'Farrell to quit would be to admit the failure of a club policy involving the expenditure of some \$1.5 million on new players.

Part of the team's trouble has been the fading with time of veteran stars like Bobby Charlton and the departure of other old reliables such as Nobby Stiles.

O'Farrell, in trying to explain the club's failures this year, spoke of how the general style of British soccer has become more functional while United kept on stressing flair.

Moreover, there's the extra pressure that comes from being a team everyone wants to beat.

"We're still one of the biggest scamps in the business," said the manager, who notes the particular pressure this puts on younger United players just breaking in.



BULLSEYE — Students at Champlain Regional College supplement their studies with various athletic activities at the college. The arrows could come in handy on Valentine's Day.

B.C. hunters find the going tough

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia hunters, long accustomed to harvesting a rich resource of big-game animals, are finding it increasingly difficult to hunt in the province, and they're not happy about it, says a report prepared for the provincial government.

The report, prepared for the department of recreation and conservation by Pearce Bowden Economic Consultants Ltd., was commissioned by the former Social Credit administration.

It is one of a series on hunting and angling in B.C., designed to give the government some idea of what hunters feel about wildlife management.

The report paints a grim picture of shrinking wildlife habitat and decimated big-game populations, a picture common to North America, but one most distressing to the province's hunters, long accustomed to successful hunts with a minimum of fuss.

HAS MOST ANIMALS

The report notes that the province provides a home for almost every big-game animal native to North America and, with the main human population clustered in the lower mainland area, keeps most of this game undisturbed.

But "hunters in British Columbia for the most part feel that the quality of hunting is declining," the report says.

"It is small consolation to hunters to know that even in a state of declining hunting quality it is generally acknowledged that big-game hunting in British Columbia is better than elsewhere."

To gather data for the report, the company mailed questionnaires to more than 5,000 hunters. More than 3,000 replied and were sent follow-up questions.

The problem, the report says, is that the wildlife department and the government have been spoiled because of the ease of managing the province's wildlife.

"The manipulation of open seasons and bag limits and the proscription of certain hunting practices was sufficient to balance game population with hunting pressure. This was accomplished at an exceedingly modest cost, and was largely paid for by hunters through tag and licence fees."

FIND NEW ACCESS

Although the hunting population has more than doubled since 1950, with game harvest rising by as much as 500 per cent, much of the reason for the continued success of hunters was that many unhunted areas of the province were opened up by new roads, increased use of planes and power toboggans while there was also an increase in game populations, the report says.

Now the province is faced with much of its wildlife habitat being lost to agriculture, development of hydro resources and industry with hunters forced to travel farther and farther to hunt.

"Game managers are at present facing a crisis situation," the report says.

Their efforts in conservation "are hampered by the lack of funds to carry out new programs on the scale required."

Introducing Rotary Combustion Evinrude Power.

More quiet. More performance.

The Evinrude Rotary Combustion Engine is the snowmobile engine of the future. It's inherently quieter than ordinary snowmobile engines.

It packs 35 high-torque horsepower in less space with a lot less engine weight.

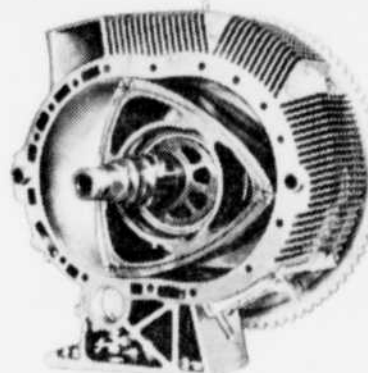
It's faster accelerating, up to 65 mph. It's smoother with turbine-like power that virtually eliminates vibration.

It has only two moving parts. Idling is clean—free of oil, smoke and roughness.

And, it's economical. (you may never have to replace the spark plug!)

The Evinrude RC Engine isn't the first rotary combustion engine to go into a snowmobile. But it's the first Evinrude.

We've been working on the RC Engine since 1963. And after 9 years,



we're ready to put our name on the first rotary combustion engine built in North America.



The Evinrude RC

This revolutionary new engine is available now in the new Evinrude RC snowmobile.

See the complete 1973 Evinrude line—the RC, Super Quiet 73dbA, wide-track Trailblazer and the fast and sporty Norseman and Bobcat series. Features include exclusive Firepower electronic ignition for sure starts and up to 10 times longer spark plug life, electric starting, reverse gear, safety neutral and advanced Evinrude styling. They're at your Evinrude dealer now.

EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES

from the people who made the outboards quiet.

© A product of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Ltd., Peterborough, Canada. Manufactures of Evinrude outboard motors, OMC Stern Drive engines, Lawn-Boy power mowers and snow throwers, and Pioneer chain saws.

THERIAULT MARINE ENR.

41A 6th Avenue—WINDSOR—845-4269

MAGOG MARINE SALES & SERVICE INC.

675 Thomas St.—MAGOG—843-3788

THREE VILLAGES BUILDING ASSN. LTD.

30 Railroad—ROCK ISLAND—876-2778

L. TANGUAY & FILS INC.

419 Papineau St.—SHERBROOKE—567-8474

NORRIE'S GARAGE

AYER'S CLIFF—838-4342

EEVINRUDE

EEVINRUDE

Now in 2nd place

Bruins blank Blues, take 10th straight without loss

By IAN MACLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It didn't have the finesse one might find on the ballroom floor of a swank hotel, but the pairings on Boston Garden ice Thursday night were a delight to 15,003 fans.

After a slow start, the defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins have climbed into contention in the National Hockey League East Division. It was their 10th

straight game without a loss.

St. Louis Blues were their latest victims, falling 5-0 as Mike Walton continued his latest scoring streak and veteran goaltender Eddie Johnston mastered St. Louis shooters for the second straight game.

The victory edged Boston into a second-place tie with New York Rangers, each with 35 points, four behind division-leading Montreal Canadiens.

In other games, it was Philadelphia Flyers 6, Minnesota North Stars 2; Buffalo Sabres 6, Detroit Red Wings 1; Atlanta Flames 5, Vancouver Canucks 2.

The schedule resumes Saturday with the Rangers visiting their cross-city rivals, the Islanders, California Golden Seals at Montreal, Vancouver at Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston in Philadelphia, Detroit at Minnesota, Pittsburgh Penguins at

Los Angeles Kings and Atlanta in St. Louis.

The Bruins, hit hard by losses to the rival World Hockey Association at the start of the season, had little trouble filling the vacancies.

Their immediate concern was the return of defenceman Bobby Orr, slow recovering from surgery to his left knee.

The 24-year-old superstar has become a regular in recent

weeks and the Bruins appear ready for a run at their third straight Prince of Wales Trophy.

MIKE NOW 12 FOR 12

Walton scored two goals against the Blues—his 12th in the last 12 games—and Johnston disciplined St. Louis sticks in turning aside 25 shots. He blanked them 4-0 in their last meeting, Nov. 16.

After a quiet first period, it developed into a typical St.

Louis-Boston game after Bruins' Ken Hodge and rookie goaltender Bob Johnson exchanged punches midway into the second period.

Barclay Plager of St. Louis and Phil Esposito were also thumbed for fighting in the final minute of the period, paving the way for two third-period scraps between Boston newcomer Terry O'Reilly and Blues' Floyd Thompson.

Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer has never been labelled a big shooter. But the veteran winger tallied for the seventh consecutive game against Minnesota and is three games shy of the league's consecutive-game scoring record shared by Andy Bathgate and Bobby Hull.

Bill Flett led the Flyers with two goals and Bobby Clarke collected a goal and three assists.

WINGS NO MATCH

Buffalo Sabres closed to within two points of Boston and New York by ripping Detroit on the strength of two-goal efforts from Gerry Meehan and Rene Robert.

The Sabres stretched their unbeaten streak at home to 14 games, including 11 wins. They

rolled to a 5-0 lead before Tim Ecclestone ruined Dave Dryden's shutout in the third period.

Atlanta continued to surprise in the West after Ray Comeau got them away to a fast 2-0 lead in the first period.

The win gave the first-year Flames an 11-13-5 mark for the season and moved them to within one point of fourth-place Philadelphia and Los Angeles. They trail division-leading Chicago by only five points.

A first-period scrap between rugged Bill Plager of the Flames and Vancouver's Dave Balon resulted in Canucks captain Orland Kurtenbach's expulsion when he became victim of the league's third-man-in rule.



SPECTACULAR VIEW — Seen above is the view from one of the trails at Owl's Head in Ski East. Six ski centres offer over 100 miles of trails and slopes, with some trails exceeding two miles. Ski weeks and lift ride tickets are interchangeable. It should be a fine weekend for skiing.

Vert et Or hand SGWU first loss

By ALEX RADMANOVICH
Record Reporter

SHERBROOKE — A goal by Jean Authier at 18:34 of the third period propelled University of Sherbrooke Green and Gold to an upset 6-5 victory over Sir George Williams University Georgians in college hockey action at the Sports Palace last night.

The Green and Gold took a commanding 5-2 lead at the end of the first 20 minutes but the league leading Georgians knotted the score with three unanswered goals in the middle period. It was the first loss for Sir George after six straight victories in the game of the Quebec University Athletic Association.

Tonight in Lennoxville the Bishop's University Gaiters will attempt to make it two losses in a row for the Georgians, who have fared badly in the Eastern Townships for several years. In fact Sir George has lost every game against the Green and Gold at the Sports Palace in the last five seasons and their best showing at the W.B. Scott rink was a 3-3 tie in 1968.

The Georgians struck early in the game, Rick Moore beating a helpless Gaetan Desjardins before the period was one minute old.

For a few minutes it appeared the powerful Montreal team

would turn the contest into a rout before Daniel Carriere swept around the Georgian defense and put the puck behind goalie Bernie Wolfe five minutes into the game.

This goal only seemed to inspire Sir George as they buzzed around Desjardins, hitting the post and missing the net. Maurice Defosses finally broke the jinx, snapping a wrist shot past the Sherbrooke netminder from the edge of the circle.

Some 20 seconds later the Green and Gold capitalized on their chances, scoring two goals nine seconds apart. Normand Gingues tied the game at 2-2 on a two-on-one break with Guy Delisle while the latter gave the Sherbrooke lead shortly after with an angle shot that caught Wolfe napping.

Mid-way through the first period Andre Boisvert put the Green and Gold ahead 4-2, slapping a rebound off the stick of teammate Marc Delisle into the Georgian cage.

At the 17-minute mark Desjardins stopped Rich Panting on a clean breakaway and Sherbrooke swept down the ice on a three-on-two break. Just 14 seconds after the initial Alain Dumas beat Wolfe cleanly with a wrist shot from the slot, giving the local squad a commanding 5-

2 margin.

Undaunted the Georgians narrowed the gap to two when Don Atkinson was set up by Panting with only three minutes elapsed in the second period.

From then on Sir George was completely bottled up by excellent positional play by the entire Sherbrooke squad. Hitting and checking, the Green and Gold slowed the game to a snail's pace.

The win seemed certain until the referee handed out two minor penalties to each team late in the period. Plying three men against three the Montreal squad bagged two quick goals by Rory McKay and Panting within less than one minute.

In the third period the teams played scrappy, close checking hockey setting the stage for Authier's game winner. Player of both sides exhibited an assortment of street fighting tactics instead of sticking to fundamentals.

A brawl erupted at the end of the first period which ended in the suspensions of Bernie Wolfe and Normand Gingues. In addition each team was assessed two minors.

Sir George outshot Sherbrooke 37-30. About 800 spectators were on hand for the game.

Miller accuses Kuhn of 'fraudulent statements'

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, accused commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday of making a fraudulent statement and said player negotiations had been set back by "an act that only the most rank amateur would perform."

Miller said he was referring to a news conference held by the commissioner in Hawaii Nov. 29 at which, he insisted, Kuhn violated an understanding between owners' and players' negotiating committees to resolve their problems privately and not in a public forum.

"Not only has Mr. Kuhn shown questionable integrity in breaking that agreement," said Miller, "he has performed an extremely destructive act in terms of negotiations."

Kuhn had no immediate comment. Miller called a news conference to detail some of the facets of the latest conflict which he had touched upon informally a week ago.

PLAYERS ADAMANT — The commissioner's act has only served to harden the players' position," he added.

He declined, however, to predict that baseball may again be

hit by a players' strike such as the unprecedented action last spring that delayed opening of the regular season 10 days.

"A strike occurs only when there is a complete falldown of negotiations, when there is an impasse."

"We have not reached that stage yet. We are still negotiating. It is our hope that we can still reach an amicable and practical agreement. We have another meeting scheduled next Tuesday."

He said that at the Hawaii news conference, Kuhn outlined an owners' proposal for modifying the stringent reserve clause, which binds a player to one club for life unless he is sold or traded. Kuhn said the players had rejected the plan which he labelled historic and spectacular.

"Those words were clearly intended to deceive the public and players," Miller said. "His predictions of catastrophe if the terms were not accepted were a transparent and inept attempt to psych the players and the fans."

The owners' proposal, as presented by Kuhn, called for free agent status for any player with five years' major league experience not offered at least \$30,000 for his sixth year or a

player of eight years' experience not offered \$40,000 for his ninth year.

The standings

National League East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	16	4	7	115	65	39
Boston	16	7	3	118	84	35
Rangers	16	8	3	103	72	35
Buffalo	13	8	7	102	84	33
Detroit	11	12	2	82	86	24
Toronto	9	13	4	84	82	22
Vancouver	8	17	2	78	112	18
Islanders	3	19	2	50	121	8

West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	15	9	2	96	73	32
Minnesota	14	10	3	88	78	31
Pittsburgh	13	11	3	103	87	29
Phila	12	11	4	98	95	28
Los Angeles	12	12	4	93	93	28
Atlanta	11	13	5	70	90	27
St. Louis	8	15	5	61	79	21
California	4	15	6	65	105	14

Results Thursday
Boston 5 St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 6 Minnesota 2
Buffalo 6 Detroit 1

Games Saturday
California at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto
Rangers at Islanders
Boston at Philadelphia
Detroit at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Atlanta at St. Louis

Quebec Junior						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	22	6	1	158	103	45
Quebec	20	4	1	177	95	41
Laval	13	13	1	123	148	27
Sorel	11	12	3	142	145	25
T. - Rivieres	11	14	2	134	135	24
Sherbrooke	11	13	1	113	126	23
Shawinigan	10	14	1	102	118	21
Dr. - ville	6	18	1	119	173	13
Montreal	5	15	1	87	112	11

Results Thursday
Cornwall 5 Sorel 3
Laval 6 Quebec 5



Tough because it's a Plymouth.

Tough because it's got the surrounding strength of Plymouth's Unibody.

And tough because it's got seven layers of primers and rust preventatives to fight our tough Canadian weather.

Extra care in engineering makes Cricket's gutsy 1597 cc. engine one you can rely on.

Extra care in engineering brings you to a fade-free stop on sure-acting front disc brakes.

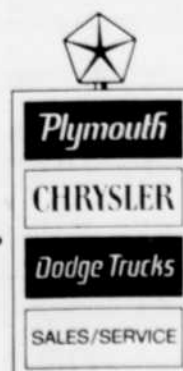
It turns you in a neat 30-ft. radius circle - makes parking easy as snapping your fingers.

It brings you roominess, comfort and a

steering response that makes city driving a pleasure.

It brings you all this and more in a family sedan, a personal hardtop, a coupe and sturdy little wagon with 60 cubic feet to pack your bags in.

See the new Cricket at your Plymouth dealer today. And see why it's called a tough little son-of-a-gun.



THE ENTIRELY NEW PLYMOUTH CRICKET

Extra care in engineering... it makes the difference.